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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Leaders Show What Ails World

Hull Says Dark Ages Threaten

Hoover Asks More Freedom

Madam Perkins Has 6 Points

President Conant Blames Fear

And That Bases the Other Woes

AMERICAN leaders speak out through Commencement addresses to tell the United States and the world ways of grappling with major problems of today. The nations may actually return to barbarism and savagery, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declares at the University of Michigan, if they persist in their present policy of self-sufficiency. There are but two opposite courses: Either nations, with a spiritual interchange within themselves and with one another, will go forward to achieve a material growth and a spiritual culture hitherto unknown; or else, retreating within themselves, as they are now doing in their extreme nationalism, they will brand our culture as having reached its apex. To pursue this latter course means dissolving, decay, and return to the Dark Ages.

¶ Secretary Hull does not believe a new world war is inevitable, nor does he believe a major war abroad would involve the United States. Yet there is no magic circle around America. Any large war would affect the United States and every nation. It would dislocate the slow, but operating forces of recovery. The nations, he urges, must unite to restore international trade, must unite to control arms. Only in union, in free interchange of commodities, and above all, in the development together of an ever higher spiritual culture, is there any wide prosperity, general safety and world hope. Neither men nor nations can live alone.

¶ Herbert Hoover, former President, speaking to Stanford University graduates, takes sharp issue with policies of the Washington Administration. He believes the primary consideration in social security is being overlooked. "The first of social securities is freedom—freedom for men to worship, to think, to speak, to direct their energies, to develop their own talents, and to be rewarded for their effort." He decries "hothouse methods" of restoring social growth, "the economy of scarcity," and bureaucracy. Economic security is lost the moment freedom is sacrificed.

¶ Mr. Hoover says the safeguards of freedom lie in self-government. There never has been and never will be freedom, he holds, where the powers of government are lodged in an individual or in a group. He points out that even majorities cannot be trusted with the ark of freedom without checks. The division of authoritative powers and these operating under a constitutional government, he maintains, form the only ideal system. It is the only successful method of protection men have been able to devise.

¶ Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins lays before the Wellesley Commencement what she calls a six-point, long-range security program. The occasion is impressive as the first woman member of a President's Cabinet discusses with one of the largest women's colleges government from a woman's point of view. She would have public projects planned in advance to meet unemployment periods, technical stabilization of industry so employers can guarantee the amount of work, shorter working day and week, barring of children under 16, free public employment bureaus, systematic relief for those unable to work. She speaks as the workers' friend.

¶ Madam Secretary argues that new principles must be adopted to achieve a goal of balanced success. She lists high wages on a national basis, continuity of income, stability of employment and reasonable profits. Finally she asks something that shows the penetration of feminine intuition. She demands social guidance for the preservation of natural resources.

¶ President James B. Conant pictures for Harvard graduates in his baccalaureate sermon a world whose present governing forces are apprehension and fear. He finds as the only possible antidote that educated men must formulate "a solid philosophy of life which will enable them to face the future unafraid." What Dr. Conant proposes would meet the crisis pictured by Secretary Hull and enable nations as well as individuals to work together toward the highest ends. It would enable them to meet President Hoover's thesis and assure the freedom he calls the first of the social securities. Men unafraid could readily carry out Secretary Perkins' six-point program. President Conant, obviously, strikes the basis of all.

¶ "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" President Conant quotes to his graduates these words which another teacher used to his own students as he stood in a small ship in a storm 2000 years ago. He did not end with rebuking human fears, Dr. Conant recalls, but by an unquenchable and unchanging power he also rebuked the winds and the sea—"And there was a great calm."

Rural Youth, 9,900,000 Strong, Forgotten in the Depression, Organizes to Find a Way Out

Too Old for 4-H Clubs, but Barred From Their Stake in the Land by the Times, They Begin to 'Do Something About It'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 17—The "older young folks" on the farm are beginning to organize. They have been the "forgotten people" of the depression, experts in agriculture say. Today they have grown beyond the age of activities in which farm children are interested, but are not yet established as owners of farms and are a little too shy to join clubs of adults.

In all, there are some 9,900,000 young boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 24 living in rural areas, it is learned. Out of this number some 5,800,000 are actually living on the farm while most of the others are in small villages and towns with no opportunities of the city.

No Jobs

Hundreds of the older young farm folks left the country and found jobs in industry. Then the factories closed, so back to the farm many of them had to go. Other hundreds would now like to leave the farm but the "rosy jobs" of the pre-depression days in the city are not available. This accounts partly for the increase in farm population which, in January, 1935, had reached the highest figure since 1910. It is now more than 32,700,000, according to a recent survey.

What shall these young folks do to keep smiling and interested? Many of them have outgrown the 4-H club activities. Yet thousands of them, because of adverse conditions on the farm, are unable to strike out for themselves, buy a few acres of land, and set up business for themselves as their grandfathers did at a much younger age.

Organizing

The young folks are discovering their plight and are beginning to do something about it. Unofficial and informal clubs are springing up in California, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and a few other states. Some of these are Junior Farm Bureaus. Others are local groups of the Future Farmers of America, an organization of young people who are going to part-time schools for vocational agriculture. Still others are just independent groups trying to hang together with a few common farm interests to attract them.

Recognizing the seriousness of the predicament of the young farm adults, the American Farm Bureau Federation organized a national committee to study the whole problem in March. They have just now made their first report and recommendation which points to the urgent need for organizing the farm folks of this intermediate age not only for their own good but for the advantage of agriculture.

Without Places

"Many of these young folks," the committee continues, "are coming into manhood and womanhood but have not yet found themselves. They do not know what they want to do,

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Yardstick Plan Taken to People By LaGuardia

Issues Pamphlet Declaring Only Municipal Plant Will Cut Rates

Utility Warns Voters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia turned pamphleteer today and put the electric light rate issue directly up to citizens in a printed broadcast entitled "What My Power Plan Would Mean to New York City Consumers." In it the Mayor also advertises the public hearing at City Hall next Wednesday to review, pro and con, his municipal "yardstick" project which, he declares, will cut light bills here by $70,000,000.

The utility companies' current offer of a $7,500,000 annual reduction was directly due to agitation for a city-owned power system, the Mayor maintains, and was "obviously inadequate," since to the average consumer it means a reduction of only 5 cents a month or less.

Simultaneously, Joseph M. Proskauer, counsel for the Consolidated Gas Company, holding concern for the five-company utility monopoly here, broadcast a warning to voters against a municipal electric plant, saying its advocacy was based on "garbled figures." He took issue with "all this talk about the poor man not getting a run in electric rates," declaring that the utility companies were victims of extortion, and described "some publicly operated plants that failed."

"Company Needs Birch Rod"

The LaGuardia "cheaper power" program for New York has been evolving since December, when he revolted against the "excessive" scale of the utility group's 1935 bid for city services and brought to bear on the situation all the invective he used when as a member of Congress he fought the Power Trust.

Ever since, his pamphlet states, the Consolidated has been busy reversing its position on "confiscatory" reductions with one compromise after another, including the so-called Washington plan for progressive rate reductions with increase in consumption. This latter, the Mayor asserts, "practically conceded the existence of $59,000,000 of water in its New York City electric setup."

"No clearer proof could be offered," he argued, "that the company will be moved only by the threat of competition through a yardstick which President Roosevelt has referred to as a birch rod."

"One public plant selling electricity at a low price is worth more than all the rulings and regulations of a public service commissioner."

Mayor LaGuardia's plan is for a $45,000,000 power plant to be constructed under federal financing and designed to serve 87,000 consumers. In lieu of taxes, the plant would pay to the city 15 per cent of its gross revenues.

Sees 40 Per Cent Slash

"By the most conservative estimate it would be able to sell electricity to New York consumers for 40 per cent less than the rates of the Consolidated Gas Company," he maintains. "And, in addition, it would pay the equivalent of taxes and all interest, depreciation and amortization charges, so that the project would not cost the taxpayers a cent."

The Mayor stressed the effect this could be expected to have on the "inflated salaries" of utility executives, as in the case of the $108,505

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Rebuilding NRA Structure Starts

Divisions of Review and Business Co-operation Are Organizing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—Reorganization of NRA under orders from President Roosevelt began today with two functions outlined for its future activities.

First function will be to assemble, analyze and report on the statistical information and records of experience of the various codes of fair competition during the period of NRA'S heyday and estimate, for whatever it may be worth, the effect of ruch codes on trade, industrial and labor conditions in general.

Second function, set by the President with the possibility of new legislation to reinvigorate NRA in view, will be the voluntary maintenance of standards of fair competition, wages and hour standards and such other practices as were mandatory under the former code system.

One-Man Type Control

The organization of NRA itself is to be rebuilt to accord with its reduced functions. Its control reverts to the one-man type current in its early days under Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. The position of administrator goes to James L. O'Neil who is elevated from code control officer. Mr. O'Neil is on leave from the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City, of which he is operating vice-president.

Under the administrator will be two main divisions. The first, entitled the division of review, will handle the statistical and research work. The second, entitled the division of business co-operation, will attempt the salvaging of NRA standards via the voluntary route.

Leon C. Marshall, executive secretary of the old NIRB, takes oyer the division of review. Prentiss Coonley, former NRA code administration director and in private life of the Woolworth Company of Connecticut, has the formidable task of persuading business and industry to do voluntarily what a large portion of it refused to do even when there was an enforcement staff and quite serious penalties.

The multiple board which controlled NRA during the regimes of S. Clay Williams, tobacco magnate, and Donald R. Richberg, one-time "Assistant-President," is dissolved. In its place is re-established an advisory council to which many of the figures prominent in the effort to save NRA are assigned.

They include Charles Edison, re-

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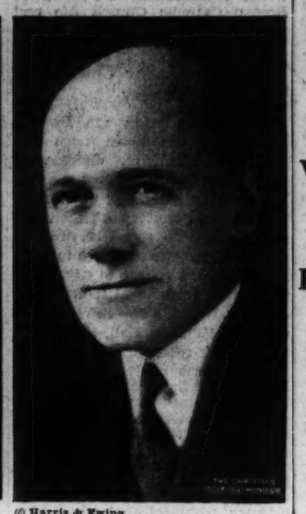
Wide World

Leon C. Marshall
Head of Division of Review



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James L. O'Neil
Administrator of New NRA

Cotton Mills Appoint Guard To NRA Code

Vigilance Committee Is Named to Maintain Its Provisions

Boston Today—*also sees* seasonal declines in shoes and cotton add to relief rolls—Coast Guard effect first capture of surface vessel by amphibion—Lafayette coach riding on truck in Charlestown's Bunker Hill Day parade—Secretary Perkins present six-point labor program at Wellesley graduation—Townsend clubs increasing.

Cotton Mills—They've Adopted NRA Orphan

Only a month or so ago New England cotton makers railed at the NRA, sent representatives to Washington deploring restrictions and differences in North and South wages. Today these same industrialists appointed a vigilance committee for self-enforcement of exanimate NRA reforms.

Named by Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, the new committee has (among others) Wamsutta's C. F. Broughton, Mohawk's Albert H. Crossman and Nashua's Lincoln Baylies. Said Mr. Hood, the committee will enforce—but not by "police or crack-down" methods—wage and hour provisions of the codes.

Concurrent with this tangible indication of their intention to follow last week's announcement of continued application of NRA principles, the cotton makers today turned their attention to another new-deal agency and loosed their vehemence upon the AAA. In telegrams sent Congressmen, Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the association, urged defeat of pending amendments to the agricultural act.

He scored one paragraph (B of Section 21) as "a clear admission of the Administration's belief the original act is unconstitutional." This paragraph would limit, virtually prohibit, cases testing the act's legality, he said. "It would take us back even further than the horse and buggy era," deprecated Mr. Fisher, "it would place us back in days before the Magna Charta."

Business—Seasonal Decline Increases Relief

Last April Massachusetts citizens looked at trade indices, reports of capitalists, decided times were getting better. Today they saw latest bulletins of the Department of Industries and changed their minds. Reason: seasonel declines in the shoe and textile business.

Today there were 3.8 per cent (9173) fewer persons at work in 1547 representative Massachusetts industries than were employed the first two weeks in April. Pay rolls were off 4.4 per cent ($214,961.)

The figures were based on approximately half those employed, so it is reasonable, business leaders held, to place the decrease in jobs at around 18,000. But it was hastily pointed out that business always slumps at the start of the summer.

Instead of lowered relief rolls for the summer, Arthur Rotch, ERA head, is confronted with increased loads. He has applied for $8,000,000 for July. This is about $2,000,000 above winter month peaks.

Amphibion—Swoops Down and Captures Boat

While Boston yesterday droned in the heat of June afternoon and thousands lay somnolent on beaches, high adventure, in airplanes and speed boats rode the waves off Monomoy Point. Today the story became known when the Coast Guard patrolboat Faunce chugged into Appraisers Stores with the speedboat Hobo in tow.

Sighted off Monomoy at 1 p. m. yesterday, the Hobo failed to stop when the Faunce (searching for post-prohibition alcohol runners) signaled. The Faunce started pursuit but the Hobo's 1350-horsepower motors quickly outdistanced the Government ship. Suspicions aroused, the Faunce radioed Boston headquarters. To the new Coast Guard Douglas amphibion, number 131, was flashed word of the Hobo's escape.

Churning propellers bit into the air, guy wires screeched, and within a moment the amphibion hovered eaglelike over the speedboat. Swooping down with a speed that shamed the Hobo, the amphibion landed, fired a shot across the elusive ship's bow.

Realizing further escape was impossible, the Hobo's crew turned off engines. The plane then radioed the Faunce to come on and take the quarry to port. No contraband was found aboard, but four men and the boat were held on charges of violating rules of navigation.

It was said to be the first capture of a ship by a plane.

Bunker Hill—Boston Re-enacts Days of Lafayette

At high noon today Lafayette's original coach started from 9 Park Street for Charlestown where it was to be a feature of the Bunker Hill parade. For fear lest its aged wheels

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Britain Queries China and Japan On Eastern Crisis

Sir Samuel Hoare in Debut Before Commons Tells of Grave Situation

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Reliable sources revealed today that Great Britain has asked both the Japanese and Chinese Governments for clarification of reports that Japan insists upon controlling the appointment of new officials in North China.

Semiofficial circles said they believed this move by the British Government indicated a grave view was being taken of the Chinese situation and it was considered that this particular aspect of Japanese activities in China might lead to representation under the Nine-Power Treaty.

Guarantees Integrity

This treaty, signed by Great Britain, the United States, Japan, China, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal and Belgium, guaranteed that the signatory nations would respect the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of China.

Since both are signatories, Great Britain is keeping in touch with the United States on the Far Eastern situation.

It was learned the Chinese Ambassador's visits to the Foreign Office last week were not for the purpose of invoking the Nine-Power Treaty, but that they had resulted in Great Britain making inquiries in Tokyo and Peiping in order to determine whether the treaty had been violated.

Making his debut as Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons he was consulting both the Japanese and Chinese Governments through British representatives at Tokyo and Nanking over recent developments in North China.

Reviewing the situation in China, Sir Samuel said:

"Despite the financial crisis, the political situation in recent months has not been unfavorable.

"There were signs of steady progress towards order and stability, and also signs of the Central Government's anti-Communist campaign contributing towards the extension of its authority and influence."

China's Position Difficult

Sir Samuel made his statement in reply to a question by Mr. Walter Liddall, Conservative. He termed China's economic situation of "undoubted difficulty, and her position is still further complicated by the recent rise in the price of silver."

Replying to another question, Sir Samuel said Great Britain had not received any reply to its latest protest against the Manchurian oil monopoly.

"Meantime," he said, "the Manchurian oil monopoly has come into effect and under the circumstances the British and American oil companies concerned have decided they have no alternative but to withdraw from the market."

President Dares Reversal of Court With 'Must' Bills

Guffey, Labor Disputes and Holding Company Measures Pressed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—The constitutionality of at least three of the major Roosevelt items of "must" legislation is now seriously in question. Nevertheless the President is pressing every one of them:

1. The Guffey bill is declared by opponents to violate the "due process clause."

2. The Wagner labor dispute bill is alleged to run counter to the Supreme Court's interpretation of federal interference in intrastate business.

3. The Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill is alleged to violate the Supreme Court's injunction against broad delegation of congressional powers.

Hazard of Court

Taken in conjunction with Mr. Roosevelt's recent comments on the prospective need of changes in the Constitution to broaden the authority of the Federal Government, the decision to hazard these bills before the court may be of lasting significance. They indicate that the issue is sleeping, but by no means settled.

All three bills are on the "must" list of Mr. Roosevelt, and the prospect is that each will pass the present Congress; after which, it will require probably a year and a half to determine its constitutionality.

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Calles' Departure Eases Tension In Mexican Affairs

Cardenas, Reports Indicate, Will Name Ministers of Radical Type

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MEXICO, D. F., June 17 — Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, one-time strong man of Mexico, withdrew from the political scene today, liquidating a five-days crisis.

The former President, who came into open conflict with President Cardenas over economic policies, announced he would depart for the north Tuesday, "leaving all responsibility for public affairs to those who have it in their hands."

The young President, in sole power after forcing the resignations of his ministers, drove ahead with his drafting of a new government to be named tonight. It was expected to include ministers considered too radical by General Calles.

Rotarians See Parade

Competent observers believed that any possibility of armed disorders passed with the withdrawal of General Calles and that no further incidents would disturb the annual International Rotary convention.

It was understood, however, that anti-government groups, in addition to Roman Catholics who paraded 15,000 strong yesterday, planned to take advantage of the presence of the Rotarians to hold demonstrations.

General Calles said he would leave for his Sinaloa ranch so that his declarations concerning political and economic conditions "might not be misinterpreted as meaning I desire to intervene in public affairs."

The former President asserted that his statement Tuesday, criticizing the country's "Marathon of radicalism," was given in an "attempt to orient the action of my party toward what seemed to me the good of the country."

Cabinet Possibilities

President Cardenas's reply, opposing General Calles's views, precipitated the political crisis and resignations of the cabinet ministers.

The new ministry was expected to include Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, Gen. Andreu Almazan, retiring Minister of War, and others backing President Cardenas's pro-labor policies.

The two generals are considered among the strongest in Mexico, and are known to disapprove of the Government's antireligious policies.

Fifteen hundred delegates to the Rotary convention, delayed more than 30 hours by washouts in North Monterey, were scheduled to arrive late today.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Monday, June 17

Far East—New Chahar Move Made by Japan

No sooner was one Chahar incident reported settled by Chinese capitulation, than Japan today suddenly threw new charges on the table, thus continuing the "justification" of Japanese action against that North China province.

Japanese officials, reports the Associated Press, alleged that the troops of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, Governor of Chahar, had entered Manchoukuo and fired upon Manchoukuoans. Thereupon, the High Council of the Japanese army met in Hsingking, Manchoukuo, and demanded the dismissal of Governor Sung.

As an alternative, the Japanese leaders were quoted as referring ominously to "appropriate action."

Threats to Chahar's Status in China explained: Page 4.

Mediation—Millions Saved by Labor Board

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Savings amounting to millions of dollars to labor and trade were made by the New York Regional Labor Board through its mediation machinery, the Executive Director, Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick reported today in a survey of 19 months of the board's existence. While the board expired automatically when the NRA was scrapped by the Supreme Court, it has been extended until July 1 under the revised law enacted by Congress.

Meanwhile, martial rule quelled further violence in strikes at Omaha, Neb., and Freeport, Ill. . . . At Omaha, Governor Cochran threatened the traction company with stopping all car operations, unless it named an arbitrator immediately. . . . Toledo reported progress toward settlement of the Edison Company strike. . . . A similar Edison strike in New York had been averted by the Regional Labor Board.

A resumé of the strike situation: Page 6.
New York Regional Board reports much accomplished: Page 6.

Cap and Gown—Prospects Await Graduates

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Countless capped and gowned legions today received their sheepskin passes into a world winning its struggle to make room for them. Baccalaureate preachers and commencement orators, for the first time in the depressed years, did more than hope against hope.

Scores of them talked to men with jobs already lined up; they changed their theme of "fortitude under hardship" to the more normal academic warning: "With all their getting to forget not understanding."

Others sounded the crusading battlecry of Woodrow Wilson: "Education for the nation's service." "Rebuild this crumbled economic and political world," they said, "on new and firm foundations—so that it shall not collapse again."

Hoover, Conant, Angell Speeches: Page 6.

Franc—American Dollars Came to Rescue

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz.—The United States Treasury played an important role in meeting the May 31 crisis of the French franc, it was disclosed yesterday by Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France. When gold was leaving France for America so rapidly that sufficient dollars were not available, the Treasury stepped in and kept the market constantly supplied with dollars. Heads of European finance were reported much gratified by the American action.

Washington: While Secretary Morgenthau served the interests of national modesty by declining comment, Treasury officials were openly pleased at the bouquet from abroad due to American stabilization efforts. . . . It was observed at the Capitol that the Treasury, with its dollar tied to gold, was serving its own interests as well as those of France by steadying the gold franc.

America's assistance explained; Washington acknowledges: Financial Page.

High-Flier—French Woman Mounts 38,714 Feet

VILLACOUBLAY, France (AP)—Mlle. Maryse Hilsz, champion French woman flier, claimed the woman's altitude record today after piloting her plane to an altitude of 38,714 feet. She was equipped with a device permitting her to breathe warm oxygen through a mask.

The reported altitude betters the previous woman's record set by Mlle. Hilsz Aug. 19, 1932, when she took up her plane to 32,122 feet.

Air Clipper—Leaves Honolulu for Mainland

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP)—Flying "blind," the Pan American Clipper seaplane hopped off today for Honolulu on its return flight to the United States mainland. Immediately after the giant ship rose into the air all curtains were drawn and pilots were compelled to rely solely on instruments for direction, speed and altitude.

Observations were made during test flights, after arriving here Saturday, of possible landing spots on the route to Wake Island, which will be the next stop beyond here on a projected transpacific commercial airline. This proposed route touches at Hawaii, Midway, Wake and Guam Islands, Manila in the Philippines, and ends at Canton, China.

War's Coinage—Italy Calls In Its Silver

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The recall of all silver coins for use in Ethiopia was interpreted by the Italian people today as just one more evidence that war will commence in Ethiopia when the rainy season ends. This impression has been carefully cultivated by the official press, which now predicts failure of the arbitration committee due to reassemble in Holland June 25.

Meanwhile, Mussolini put the Ethiopian expeditionary force at an

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Oil-Burning Auto Starts On $8 Coast-to-Coast Trip

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Clessie Cummins, pioneer in Diesel engine design, left today for the Pacific coast in his first oil-burning passenger automobile.

Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch and "Jimmy" Doolittle, noted flier, shook hands with Cummins just before he stepped on the oil and guided his maroon phaeton through curious hundreds in City Hall Park.

"I'm not after speed records," said Cummins. "I want to prove how cheaply a Diesel-powered car can be operated under average conditions."

He expects to take 10 days to complete the trip to Los Angeles. The fuel, he said, should not cost more than $8 and he expects to get about 40 miles to the gallon.

His car, a stock model in which the gas engine has been replaced by an oil-burning one, conforms closely in detail to a gasoline-powered car, Cummiins explained. The fuel system, he said, is different. No carburetor nor ignition system is used.

"Acceleration and top speed are greater in this car," Cummins said.

He added his Diesel-powered car differs from other such automobiles in that the engine "gasifies" the fuel oil before injection into the cylinder.

pany here, it is emerging from the experimental stage but hasn't really broken out yet into the realm of practicability, especially from the standpoint of initial cost.

The Cummins company has begun tests of a small six-cylinder Diesel motor in a standard passenger motorcar. The motor, with all equip-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Initial Cost May Keep Diesel-Powered Autos From Wide Popularity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ind.—The Diesel-motored passenger automobile is almost here—but not quite. That is, point out J. I. Miller, general manager of the Cummins Engine Com-

British Statesmen Go Hollywood

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British cinema now has five new stars, whose first starring films, destined to be displayed before 2,000,000 persons in the next few months, were shown to a distinguished audience here recently.

These talking picture stars' names are: Mr. James Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Walter Elliot, Sir John Simon, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

The five names are, of course, well known in the very different sphere of government, distinguishing respectively the former Prime Minister, the Minister for Agriculture, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the former Foreign Secretary, and the President of the Council. They have all now made films as part of the National Government's new publicity plans.

The films are to be shown free all over Britain, from special cinema vans which will drive around the countryside giving talking picture shows.

At the première of these films the "stars" came to see themselves as others see them, together with 200 other members of the Houses of Parliament. Most of the five have been photographed before, but only in news reels and not in their own specially produced, directed and financed films.

The show was, by general consent, extremely well carried out. There were also films of English and Scottish industries, and generally of the results of the National Government's four years in office. Some of them overlapped, but only those which were specially made for different parts of Britain.

In private conversation afterward a London newspaper film critic declared his opinion that Mr. MacDonald was charming, Mr. Elliot full of force, Sir John Simon "pleasant," Mr. Chamberlain "cheerful and different," and Mr. Stanley Baldwin "very typical of England."

Of the other films the ones showing the progress of British agriculture and of Clyde engineering were voted best, both cinematically and from a propaganda point of view.

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Boston Day—Cotton, Amphibion, Bunker Hill—

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might crack under modern running, it had been mounted on a small truck. High enough in its own right, mounted on the truck it towered above the crowds. On the driver's seat sat two men in cocked hats and red coats. They gazed out troubled as they saw elevated structures looming ahead—hoped they would clear them.

When the Lafayette coach was built not only was speed slow but the starting and stopping gradual. Slung gracefully on straps and springs it rode easily in colonial days. Today those straps and springs proved ill-adapted to modern four-wheel brakes on a V-8 truck. Whenever the truck stopped the old coach would rock perilously, nearly pitch over frontward. Cocked-hatted drivers soon found other than elevated structures their concern.

A church band and an open Victoria containing an actor dressed like Lafayette followed the original coach. When Bunker Hill was reached the parade was soon under way. Governor Curley was the chief guest. He sat on the reviewing stand which adjoined the Knights of Columbus Club House in Charlestown. On the platform with the Governor the parade's Chief Marshal, John J. Morey, and the Chief of Staff, Timothy J. Kelly, watched marching past sailors, marines, cadets, veterans' organizations and numerous Roman Catholic Church fife and drum corps.

Perkins—Labor Chief Talks to Wellesley

Thirty-three years ago Frances Perkins stepped down from the graduation platform, diploma in hand—tassel dangling over one eye. No social butterfly was the woman who became Secretary of Labor.

Plunging into social service she carried a woman's approach to labor problems from college to city, state, and finally to national leaders.

Today, from the dias in Wellesley's crowded Alumnae Hall, she passed to 323 black-robed girl graduates the torch she has held so high. They heard above the drone of humming fans six Perkins' points:

1. Bar all children under 16 from industry. 2. Shorten the working day and week. 3. Systematize methods for providing relief for "unemployables." 4. Set up free employment public bureaus. 5. Stabilize industry technically, thus allowing employers to give certain guarantees of the amount of work they can provide. 6. Adopt new principles to achieve goal of "balanced progress." (High wages on a national basis . . . reasonable profits to insure increased wages for workers.)

Townsend—He Kept 'Em Waiting at The Gate

When tall, visionary Dr. F. E. Townsend's $200-a-month-to-all-over-60 plan went down to defeat two months ago with one slap from a pestered Congress, Dr. Townsend said, "We're not through yet."

No one took him seriously—including some of his lieutenants. Among them Dr. Samuel M. Dick, long a Townsend disciple, and New England director.

But today Fred McLeod, Massachusetts Townsend Plan manager, and his assistants say the Townsend Plan has not slipped a notch in membership—but instead has gained three local clubs with more in sight.

Boston Townsendites were greatly enthused by this announcement. They telegraphed Dr. Townsend in Florida to come and see for himself. He replied he would. He would even address his faithful followers. They hired a hall in Salem. They filled it with 400 followers and curious. This was last night. Today they were slightly piqued. Dr. Townsend did not arrive.

After hours of waiting, the crowd listened to a few minor speeches and went home. There was no explanation. "But we'll keep right on organizing just the same," they said.

Colleges—In Course and Honorary Degrees Awarded

Today New England saw a select few of the nation's great become greater on paper. They were awarded much-coveted honorary sheepskins from noted educational institutions.

Tufts College led today's list of dignitaries, to whom more dignity was added. Virginia's Carter Glass, one-time Secretary of the Treasury—today's Senate finance genius—headed the luminaries. He became an honorary LL. D., his second in two days. Yesterday's came from Connecticut's Wesleyan University.

America's "plebisciter," Sarah Wambaugh, took the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. "She embodies the hope of world order," said Tufts' President Cousens.

Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner graciously acknowledged the plaudits of thousands who had seen her work when she accepted the degree of Master of Arts from Tufts president.

Later, 469 tassel-capped students filed by to become graduates.

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Smith College, at Northampton, graduated the youngest sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—Constance Morrow. The Colonel swooped in with his low-winged monoplane just in time to congratulate sister-in-law Constance, who took Smith's top scholastic honors. Four hundred and seventy-one degrees went to the Smith girls. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale University gave the address.

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At Dartmouth College nine honorary and 473 regular degrees were unrolled today.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges, Horace D. Taft, headmaster of Taft School, and brother of President Taft, Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond, Va., editor and 1935 Pulitzer Prize winner, John Palmer Gavit, New York journalist and Isaiah Bowman, president-elect of Johns Hopkins University, led the list at the White Mountain school.

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At Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Gov. Wilbur L. Cross received an honorary degree. Remsen B. Ogilby, president, conferred 107 degrees on black-gowned graduates.

Brown University awarded 11 honorary and 347 regular degrees today.

To Richard Aldrich, music critic for the New York Times; Royal B. Farnum of Providence, educational director of the Rhode Island School of Design; Dr. Henry J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, and eight others Brown extended honorary degrees.

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Williams College conferred a Doctorate of Humane Letters on Author Dorothy Canfield Fisher today. Forty-two years ago today, Williams honored her father with the same degree.

Bachelor of Arts degrees went to 141 members of the Senior Class. Seven honorary degrees besides Miss Fisher's, including one to James Ernest King, associate editor of the Boston Transcript, were conferred by the college.

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Wheaton College, at Norton, Mass., celebrating its centennial commencement, granted degrees to 97 girl graduates. President J. Edgar Park in his address spoke on the "dangerous art of thinking." But called it "the only safe way in which democracy can save itself from destruction. Education will do this," he concluded.

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Bowdoin and Bates in Maine both graduated large classes. Bates announced that today's total of 162 degrees was the largest ever conferred in the college's history.

Monkeys—Roll Call Means Nothing to Them

Inquiring reporters sought a census of Army Base monkeys today but did not succeed. Animal Rescue League inspectors said two. Longshoremen—pestered by capricious antics of the little animals since May 4—estimated from six to 12, admitted probably nobody will ever know the exact number.

Last week the harassed longshoremen tried the old monkey-catching trick of placing rope nooses around the storage sheds. During the day, longshoremen put their hands into the nooses, drew the rope tight. They hoped monkeys would imitate and not know how to loosen their hands.

But apparently such methods were familiar to these Simian natives of Calcutta. They scorned the ropes.

Today longshoremen experimented with another recommended trick. They bought some coconuts, drilled holes in the top just large enough for the monkeys' arms to enter. Interiors of the coconuts were filled with rice. The theory was that the denizens of the rafters would come down, plunge their hands in for the rice (a monkey delicacy), clutch a handful and then refuse to loosen their grip on the grains in order to get their hands out of the holes.

After this strategy, longshoreman wondered whether it would work out that way, or whether the monkeys would simply turn the coconuts upside down, shake out the rice, and use the coconuts for ammunition.

Fish—They're All Over the Boston Pier

As the sun crept its rubescent way out of the sea and over the Fish Pier today wholesalers found scores of heavily laden vessels discharging cargoes. Simultaneously the new Cape Cod and harbor teletype machines began clicking out advance warning of other members of the fishing fleet heading towards the pier.

Vendors looked at sloops on hand, glanced at teletype reports, prepared for a deluge of fish. Shortly before noon it came. By that hour more than 1,000,000 pounds of fresh mackerel had been dumped into push carts, sold to wholesalers or cold storage firms. Prices paid to fishermen dropped to 8 mills a pound, gave indication of going still lower by nightfall.

With the mackerel came 1,250,000 pounds of groundfish (regulation cod, flounders, etc.) and 60,000 pounds of halibut. It may have been a holiday for the rest of Boston, but busy Fish Pier was swamped to the guards.

Two boats brought in the first swordfish to reach the Pier this year. There were 84 of these, ranging from 150 to 200 pounds in weight. They brought 42 cents a pound wholesale, will retail tomorrow probably above 50 cents.

Tercentenary—'Little Rhody' Plans Big Affair

Boston heard over the week end that, not to be outdone by Connecticut and Massachusetts cities and towns in the celebration of their establishment 300 or more years ago, the State of Rhode Island would have a great tercentenary in 1936.

The smallest state in the Union is planning the largest celebration "ever to be witnessed on the Atlantic seaboard." A jubilee fund of $200,000 will be sought shortly in a state-wide campaign. This, it was said, would be "just a starter."

The celebration will be centered around an exposition, fairs, a giant pageant, and "101 other features which will attract nation-wide attention."

New Women's College Planned at Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 17 (AP)—Middlebury College has announced a plan for a $3,500,000 women's college, thus completely segregating men and women students.

The president, Paul D. Moody, announced construction of the first dormitory unit will be started this summer at a cost of $350,000.

Boston Events Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Request program. 8:30.

Pomp and Circumstance.....Elgar
Symphony in B minor, "Unfinished".....Schubert
Overture Solennelle, "1812".....Tchaikovsky
"Peer Gynt," Suite.....Grieg
Largo, from "Xerxes".....Handel
Bolero.....Ravel
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube."
Waltzes.....Strauss
"Prayer of Thanksgiving." Old Dutch Hymn.....Arranged by Kremser
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma

Movies

UPTOWN—"The Informer," powerful Irish story with Victor McLaglen. 1:10, 4:08, 7, 9:55. "Let's Live Tonight," musical comedy.

EXETER—Jean Harlow in "Reckless." 3:15, 6:10, 9:05. Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," adapted from play, "The Torch Bearers." Fenway, 3:32, 4:37, 7:32, 10:07. Paramount, 10:42 a. m., 1:39, 4:14, 7, 9:46. "The Girl Who Came Back." A counterfeiter falls in love with a banker.

FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim." Russian production showing troublous times for social-democrats in 1907. 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Last of botany series, "Plant Traps." "Singing Puppets." "Dance of the Hours."

KEITH'S—"Hooray for Love," Musical comedy with Gene Raymond and Bill Robinson. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

UNIVERSITY—"The Unwelcome Stranger," with Jack Holt and Jackie Searle in a horse racing story. 1:30, 5, 8:05. "Reckless."

ORPHEUM—Ann Harding in "The Flame Within," as a psychiatrist. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55, Vaudeville.

STATE—"No More Ladies," adapted from A. E. Thomas' play. With Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone. 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:06. Charley Chase in "Okay Toots."

METROPOLITAN—Dashiell Hammett's detective-mystery, "The Glass Key," with George Raft. 11:30 a. m., 2:04, 4:44, 7:40, 10:36. Stage: The California Collegians.

MODERN—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "People Will Talk."

BOSTON—Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer," featuring a large forest fire. 10:10, 1:25, 3:34, 6:16, 8:58. "The People's Enemy," gangster story.

TREMONT—"Charlie Chan in Paris," and Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"The Unfinished Symphony." 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Night Life of the Gods."

STRAND—"McFadden's Flats." 1, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "One Hour Late."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Roumania"; "Merry Kittens," color cartoon; Ben Turpin in "Little Big Top"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

ERA FREE LECTURE—Talking pictures introduced in series for first time. "Behind the Bright Lights," deals with circus life. "Spring Harmony" is a nature film. A third reel shows the working of the largest electric sign in the country. South Boston Municipal Bldg., 533 East Broadway. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA CONCERT BAND—Parkman Bandstand on the Common. Noon.

ERA BAND—Jamaica Pond Bandstand. 6.

Other Events

Y. M. C. A.—Regular Tuesday Blue Hills outing for men. Steaks roasted over open fire. Swimming, boating, quoits, hiking. Entertainment and nature talks. Group leaves Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A. at 6. A mixed group leaves at same hour on Thursday this week.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Miss Maginnis: Jewelry. 11 a. m.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC vocalist.....	Baseball game.....	Hits and Encores.
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	"Og, Son of Fire"..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Musical drama....	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Speaker; news....	String quintet.....	"Dick Tracy".....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Healy's Stamp Club..	Features; news....	Reports; sketch....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"...	'Rhythm Roundup'	"Concert Miniatures"; soloists..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid"..	Minute Men talk..	
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm't	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"..	"Just Plain Bill"..	Fisher Orchestra..
7:30	Keene's Radio Gang..	After Dinner Revue	Soloist; quartet...	Organ recital.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Phelan's Orch.....
8:00	American Adventure:	Himber's Orches-	Merry-Go-Round..	CBS piano team...
8:15	dramatic sketch.....	tra; soloist.....	Edwin C. Hill.....	'The Lamplit Hour'
8:30	E. S. Coolidge Chamber Music concert...	Margaret Speaks; chorus; orchestra.	"1-Night Stands"; "Pick and Pat"..	Boy from Ireland. Mixed quartet....
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Male quartet.....	"Six-Gun Justice."
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	vocal soloist.....	'Musical Moments'	dramatic sketch.
9:30	Network dramatic	'Music at the Hay-	Continental Or-	Bennett's Orch....
9:45	sketch; music.....	dyn's: drama; or.	chestra; soloists..	News Service.....
10:00	"Ray Knight's Cuckoo	Lullaby Lady;	Spotlight Revue:	Wayne King and
10:15	Clock"; guest solo-	quartet; orchestra	Hill Billy music;	his orchestra.....
10:30	ists; players and	Dramatic sketch	soloists; orchestra	Le Paradis Orch...
10:45	orchestra.....	with Max Baer..	Musical Rhymester	Consumer's talk..
11:00	Reports; dance music.	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Hale Hamilton &
11:15	Music; "Ink Spots"...	Sports; organist..	Weeks's Orchestra	his orchestra.....
11:30	Ray Noble and his orchestra.....	Myers's Orchestra 'The Hoofinghams'.	Imperial Varieties. McGinley Orch.....	Le Roy Smith and his orchestra....
11:45				

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Broadcast from Mayor's Office, City Hall, Boston.
11:30 WBZ, George Hessberger and his original Bavarian Orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; soloists; orchestra.
1:30 WNAC, Two games, Braves-Cincinnati, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
1:45 WEEI, Music Guild: Musical Art String Quartet.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and His Gang: popular variety.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WNAC, Address, George Bernard Shaw, from London.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
7:45 WEEI, You and Your Government: "Just Taxes," Frank A. Vanderlip.
8:00 WNAC, Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe, soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Vivienne Segal and Oliver Smith, soloists.
8:30 WBZ, Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley"; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Ben Bernie's Orchestra: Irvin S. Cobb, guest speaker.
9:00 WBZ, Red Trails: Northwest Mounted Police dramatic sketch with Victor McLaglen: military band.
9:30 WEEI, Eddy Duchin and his orchestra in talent contest.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Hour of Charm: female vocal and instrumental ensemble.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Casa Loma Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist.
10:00 WBZ, "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch and music.
10:00 WEEI, Victor Herbert's "Eileen," with soloists, players and orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, WBZA Players: "The Strike."
10:45 WAAB, More for Your Money: "The Consumer's Stake in the New NRA."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

"The Constitution has been a pretty safe beacon to guide us. Every time we have departed from it, we found ourselves in trouble," Gov. James Michael Curley was broadcasting from the Knights of Columbus banquet in history-packed Charlestown last night.

Today this little gubernatorial remark once more places "Jim" on the opposite side of the fence from President Roosevelt, his national hero of 1932.

It definitely indicates that Governor Curley does not favor the presidential proposal of a constitutional amendment to give the Federal Government power to jump a few constitutional barriers which now bar such national legislation as the NRA. Governor Curley is evidently taking the stand for "states' rights" even if his move carries him farther away from the President.

It appears to many that "Jim" is building up to the climax when he will jump right off the Roosevelt band wagon, although there are numerous others who cannot picture Governor Curley completely deserting the President unless it is definitely assured that the latter cannot repeat in 1936. It is far too early to prognosticate the final result of the '36 election, although the Roosevelt Democrats are openly certain that no overturn is possible.

Those who doubt that the Governor will openly split with the President figure that the former will not really overstep while the possibility of obtaining large federal grants is imminent. They feel that the Governor will steer clear of any open hostility that might prejudice Washington against Massachusetts in regard to federal grants.

Governor Curley, of course, wants to obtain all the federal relief money possible, for the more he obtains, the better his chances will be in 1936. As everyone knows, the Governor campaigned in 1934 with the promise that he would be able to obtain more federal money than any other candidate.

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While politicians are still waiting for the next Curley move concerning Washington, the Boston postmastership still remains in the hands of William E. Hurley, the Republican career man. Word has seeped out of Washington that nothing will be done, for some time at least, concerning Mr. Hurley's successor. It has even been indicated that, rather than create a nasty patronage situation, the Roosevelt Administration may leave Republican Hurley in possession of this juicy political plum.

Everyone realizes that selection of a successor will make some faction of the Massachusetts Democratic Party inwardly or even outwardly boil. Few can imagine Governor Curley submitting without a harsh word to selection of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, his former gubernatorial foe, as the next postmaster. Nor could the Senator David I. Walsh faction remain silent if the Governor Curley entry, Peter F. Tague, came in under the wire a winner.

So the easiest way out appears to be letting Mr. Hurley continue as postmaster. But practically everyone seems to have overlooked the fact that "Dave" Walsh originally appealed to Washington to let Postmaster Hurley remain at his post, as he was a "career man" especially trained for the post.

Only when Governor Curley vigorously pushed forward Mr. Tague and when Brig. Gen. Cole resigned as state racing board chairman after a political tiff with the Governor did Senator Walsh come to the support of General Cole.

But if Mr. Hurley stays in, Senator Walsh will actually be the winner in his patronage fight. Undoubtedly, Governor Curley will be just as riled if Mr. Hurley remains postmaster. Perhaps the main reason is that the Governor, during the first of the fight, announced that "the President has given his word that Mr. Tague will be appointed, and his word ought to be good." To top off the situation, Postmaster General James A. Farley left town without a word about the post.

Edgar M. Mills

Crusaders Demand 'Keep the Constitution'

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17—Vigorously demanding that "no change be made in the Constitution," the Crusaders of New England sent an open letter today to senators and representatives of all six New England states.

The Crusaders demanded that congressmen withhold support from any measure which might suggest the possibility of constitutional changes by "indirect means."

This move on their part is a direct attempt to spike congressional action of the President's proposal when NRA was declared unconstitutional to pass a constitutional amendment. The proposed amendment would give Congress and the President increased centralized control over interstate commerce.

Clams Called Way To Prosperity in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Maine, June 17—Claiming that politics was all that is preventing the town of Brunswick from turning its now barren clam flats into a profitable industry, Prof. Thomas Means of Bowdoin College is trying to force the selectmen to issue licenses for the propagation of clams, and he urges Brunswick citizens to study the situation and indorse his movement.

Professor Means says that by developing its clam flats, and, allowing poor people to work them, the town would be cutting down on its relief appropriation, which he estimates is an average of $100 a day.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; fresh to strong southwest winds tonight, shifting to northwest Tuesday.

Maine: Partly cloudy, probably showers in the south portion tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in the central and west portions tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and probably in the south portion Tuesday morning; cooler tonight and Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds over the north portion, and fresh to strong southwest winds tonight shifting to northwest Tuesday over the south portion; weather overcast with showers tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	70	80	Minneapolis	58	74
Bermuda	76	84	New Orleans	80	90
Chicago	58	82	New York	66	80
Denver	60	74	Norfolk, Va.	78	86
Helena, Mont.	50	70	Philadelphia	70	84
Jacksonville	78	92	St. Louis	72	84
Kansas City	72	88	San Francisco	52	64
Los Angeles	60	70	Washington	76	88
Miami, Fla.	84	88			

A—8 a. m. June 17.
B—Maximum June 16.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 12:34 a. m.; height, 10.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

Melville Shoe Sales Higher

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Sales of Melville Shoe Corporation for the four weeks ended June 8 amounted to $2,985,692, compared with $2,910,143 in the like period of 1934, an increase of 2.6 per cent.

Occupants Ordered To Vacate Houses Of Cocheco Company

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., June 17 (AP)—Eviction notices have been served on workers occupying company-owned dwellings, and former mill employees have been dropped from ERA work relief projects, in the wake of the Cocheco Mills' closing.

Fulton Rindge, treasurer of the mills, said that 15 to 20 families, whose members had not reported for work after the mill reopened on Monday, were served. He said they were two to three months in arrears in payments and had made no effort to settle their debts.

Workers who disregarded the strike notices issued by the United Textile Workers of America local union will not be served, Mr. Rindge declared.

At the same time, Mayor Sumner W. Watson announced that former mill employees would be dropped from all ERA work relief projects. He said that the employees had failed to take advantage of an opportunity of work, and that others should not be deprived of a chance for employment.

The closing was the second to occur within a month as the result of labor disputes.

Letter Carriers Indorse Rigid Competitive Tests

WORCESTER, Mass., June 17 (AP)—Massachusetts letter carriers went on record yesterday as favoring the filling of all postal "supervisory positions up to and including the position of postmaster" by competitive examination open only to regular postal employees with at least five years' service, at the forty-third convention of the Massachusetts State Letter Carriers' Association at the Hotel Bancroft.

They also favored optional retirement at the end of 30 years, and then passed a resolution favoring a voluntary retirement after 25 years "for disabled war veterans."

Battle for Biennial Session 'Steals Show' on Beacon Hill

The spectacular fight staged by nearly three fourths of Massachusetts legislators to prevent a popular vote on biennial sessions for the Legislature completely "stole the show" on Beacon Hill last week. Even passage of the much discussed teachers oath bill escaped with little notice.

Other than to entangle so completely the situation concerning the proposed constitutional amendment for biennial sessions that even constitutional lawyers are at loggerheads over the legality of this week's action, the Legislature did little except vote themselves a lengthy week end. A summary of the week's action follows:

Joint Convention

Action: Voted favorably, 71 to 191, on a constitutional amendment providing biennial, instead of annual, sessions of the Legislature. Only 70 favorable votes were needed. Then turned around, voted to reconsider its action, and adjourned without voting on the main question.

Significance: The adjournment move was a clever parliamentary trick on the part of biennial opponents to prevent a second vote on the question, when they found 75 members, more than enough to refer the biennial question to the next Legislature, were ready to vote for biennials. The opponents now hope to switch sufficient votes to win at the next joint convention next Wednesday.

The Governor

Action: Sent to the Legislature a special message recommending changes in the compulsory automobile insurance law to reduce the premium costs 30 per cent.

Significance: The proposal, which met little favor before the insurance committee, eliminates insurance coverage for guests of the negligent driver, limits to serious injuries compulsory coverage for occupants of other cars and retains full insurance for pedestrians.

The Senate

Action: Accepted, with the House, adverse committee report on Attorney General's proposal to coordinate state and municipal police forces.

Significance: Police co-ordination, thrown out harshly last year, received little notice this year.

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Action: Ordered to third reading a bill increasing sharply the penalty for poultry stealing.

Significance: Poultry stealing has become so prevalent that stronger curbs are necessary.

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Action: Passed to be engrossed with the House, a bill providing life payments for permanent total disability resulting from an industrial accident.

Significance: A real victory for labor, which has long fought for life payments instead of the present five-year compensation.

Action: Backed the House by passing to be engrossed a bill requiring all piece-work textile mills to install pick clocks on their looms by Jan. 1, 1940.

Significance: Pick clocks, which measure accurately the amount of work done on the looms, will prevent possible short measurements by mill foremen.

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Action: Passed to be engrossed, with House, a bill providing $2500 each for Clarence F. Molway and Louis Berrett, who were wrongly tried for a murder confessed to by the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

Background: These men, who it is claimed have been handicapped by the false accusation, wanted $10,000 each.

Action: Killed bill allowing the town of Nantucket to set up its own electric lighting plant.

Significance: Nantucket now pays practically the highest electric rate in the state.

The House

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill requiring all teachers and professors in Massachusetts to swear an oath of allegiance to support the United States and state constitutions.

Significance: Two House amendments to this flag-waving measure make necessary further Senate approval before the Governor signs the bill.

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Action: Accepted adverse committee report on Governor Curley's proposal to charge a license fee for all vending machines in the state.

Significance: The Governor had hoped to obtain $500,000 in revenue by this proposal.

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Action: Refused to accept Governor Curley's amendment to an enacted bill extending the life of the Emergency Finance Commission until June 30, 1936.

Significance: Governor Curley wanted to appoint his own two men to the commission, instead of allowing the Ely appointees to continue in office as the bill provided. The commission approves PWA projects.

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Action: Threw out a bill allowing juries to recommend life imprisonment in first-degree murder cases.

Significance: Capital punishment is now mandatory. The "mercy clause" bill emanated from petitions to abolish capital punishment, but the former was ruled out for being beyond the scope of the original petitions.

★ ★ ★

Action: Accepted, with the Senate, adverse report on Governor Curley's proposal to cut in half the House and Senate membership.

Significance: Few persons took the Governor's proposal seriously.

★ ★ ★

Action: Accepted, with Senate, adverse report on the Governor's proposal that judges be prohibited from participating in elections as candidates or supporters of candidates.

Significance: As proposed, the measure would be too severe a muzzle, opponents charged.

Rockefeller Reaches Lakewood

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 17 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr. was back on Saturday at one of his favorite spots, "golf house." He arrived in his private railroad car, after an uneventful trip from his Ormond (Fla.) estate.

Men's and Young Men's Quality Clothing at Popular Prices
Dick's Ltd.
Hastings and Homer Streets
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Jean McLain's 1935 Imperial Washable Wallpaper
Martin Senour Paints
Enquiries on painting and decorating solicited; expert advice given free.
Harris PAINT & WALL PAPER COMPANY LIMITED
1023 GRANVILLE ST. SEY. 924
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dining Gracefully
Home of the Famous Lemon Pie
11:30-8 P. M.

BON TON
653 Granville
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Greta Ann
is the name of the most delicious chocolates and candy you have ever enjoyed . . . the rich, rare flavoured sweets you would like to send to distant friends for special occasions.
75c for a one-pound box (postage extra)
Exclusively at
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670
VANCOUVER, B. C.

The Bay's the Place to Get Refrigerators
And this Summer is decidedly the time! See the new Norge Electric refrigerator in the display rooms on our Fifth Floor. Economically priced and easy to operate.
—Fifth Floor at THE BAY

Ten Guesses (13)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; Miami is about 300 miles south of Cairo.
2—No; Dan and Beersheba were towns in the northeast and southwest, respectively, of Palestine—about 150 miles apart.
3—Yes; Berlin claims a population of 4,388,314, and Chicago has 3,523,400.
4—Yes; Texas has less than 171,000,000 acres, and there are more than 165,000,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved public land.
5—No; the Nile is 4000 miles long, and the Amazon is 3900.
6—No; all are correctly spelled.
7—Yes.
8—No; he is beginning his third term as Prime Minister.
9—No; he is an Old Testament character.
10—Yes.

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Monday, June 17

(Continued from Page 1)

eventual total of 225,000 men, reassuring the world that Italy would not thereby be weakened at home. Nearly a million Italians are now under arms.

More about Italy's sword-rattling: Page 4.

Collision—Empress of Britain Hits Collier

QUEBEC (AP)—The 42,000-ton liner Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, collided in the foggy Gulf of St. Lawrence today with the Collier Kafiristan, which was badly damaged by the impact.

The liner escaped with minor damage to her bow and proceeded on her voyage to United Kingdom ports. Fire broke out aboard the 5193-ton collier after the collision, but the crew extinguished the flames.

Mutineers—Shifting Tide Helps Getaway

CANTON—Two naval cruisers changed over their allegiance from the South China Government to the National Government, in a dramatic escapade ending this morning, reports the Associated Press. These cruisers had deserted the National Government in 1933, and wished now to return.

They tried to run out of Canton harbor, using passenger ships as a screen from the forts, but ran aground. Authorities immediately closed the port and sent up 10 airplanes to force the cruisers' return. The mutineers apparently agreed to the terms, but the tide floated them in the early morning hours, and they made off to sea. Machine guns from the shore failed to halt them.

Mexico—Calles Steps Out of Affairs

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—The political conflict between President Cardenas and former President Calles ended a chapter today, following a statement by General Calles that he is leaving for his Sinaloa Ranch and stepping out of public affairs.

General Calles, often called the "strong man of Mexican politics," asserted he was departing so that his declarations concerning political and economic conditions "might not be misinterpreted as meaning that I desire to intervene in public affairs."

Meanwhile, more than 15,000 Roman Catholics paraded past the national Palace and past 4000 assembled international Rotarians. The marchers demanded religious liberty.

Cabinet crisis, Rotarians and protest parades in Mexico City: Page 1.

Yardstick—LaGuardia Asks Public's Support

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Mayor LaGuardia kept New York City up-to-the-minute with Washington events today, by tilting his strongest lance—a municipal "yardstick" power plant—at his old enemy, the "power trust."

The Mayor called for a "referendum" mass meeting of citizens in City Hall this week, to support his fight for lower rates from New York City's five-company utility monopoly, dominated by the Consolidated Gas Company. Meanwhile he is circularizing consumers with a handy little booklet of "facts" to show that residential electric bills in this center of the private utility empire rate more than in virtually all other cities of the country. He wants a $45,000,000 plant—built with federal funds—that will reduce the cost of kilowatts 40 per cent.

LaGuardia carries yardstick issue to people: Page 1.

Seaplane—Flew 200 Miles on 8 Gallons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Claiming an international distance record for very light seaplanes, Benjamin King, Washington sportsman pilot, flew his ship 200 miles yesterday on an eight-gallon tank of gas.

He brought the plane down at Whitney's Landing on Chesapeake Bay after a flight from North Beach, Long Island. The previous distance record for light seaplanes was set by the French fliers, Lallouette and Albert, with 76.155 miles. The ship, powered with a 36-horsepower motor, weighs less than 770 pounds.

Winnie Mae—Plane Quits; Post to Carry On

Wiley Post will make his fifth attempt to span the continent through the substratosphere in a more modern plane than his cherished Winnie Mae, reports the Associated Press. Forced down at Wichita, Kan., by a broken piston in his fourth unsuccessful attempt, Post decided that the Winnie Mae was through with record-breaking efforts in the upper air.

The ship had twice carried him around the world in record time, but couldn't make the grade in the stratosphere. "I wanted to break the record with her," Post explained, but mechanical difficulties brought him down in three out of the four transcontinental flights.

Governors—Drop Anchor on Amendment Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss.—The move for a constitutional amendment enlarging the federal economic powers was dragging a new anchor today, as the Governors' Conference left behind it an informal expression of opposition. Majority sentiment at the conference is regarded as a form of states' rights referendum, indicating strong resistance in the Democratic Party at this time, to such an amendment. Republican opposition was taken for granted, and so expressed.

Democratic Governors hastened to add that their disapproval of an amendment was not to be interpreted as bolting the President's camp.

Conference cautiously rejects the amendment plan: Page 6.

AAA—Restricted Production Wanes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—With NRA in operation on a skeletonized basis, continuance of AAA today became a major legislative objective—the day marking the second anniversary of the adjournment of the Congress which set up most of the alphabetical ventures.

AAA itself issued its second annual report. . . . The House Agricultural Committee issued a report urging passage of the AAA amendments, intended to clarify and render constitutional the agricultural act. . . . The Brookings Institution published a caustic review of the whole farm experiment—a review which castigates in even more harsh language the export subsidy alternative proposed by the midwestern Republicans last week.

Indications were that AAA would be extended by Congress, but that—in the words of its own report—"restricted production will not be the focal point. Lasting improvement in the welfare of the farmer is necessarily bound up with increased production and consumption of agricultural products."

ILO—Women Banned From Mines

GENEVA (AP)—The International Labor Conference today unanimously adopted an agreement prohibiting women from working underground in mines.

Jobless March—Mounties Halt 1500 En Route

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

REGINA, Sask.—The march on Ottawa of 1500 striking relief camp men from Vancouver—their way out of Regina barred by Royal Canadian Mounted Police—was today halted to confer with Government representatives. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, and Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, arrived to come to terms with the marchers.

The little army, asking for jobs instead of charity, and keeping strict discipline, was allowed to go no farther east, by government order. The men are to be kept in camps until a settlement is reached.

Dale—Ship Named for Revolutionary Mate

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—The U. S. S. Dale, third war vessel to be named for the master mate under John Paul Jones in 1778, was commissioned today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Its crew of 135 men assembled on the after deck for the brief ceremonies of turning the ship over to her master, Commander William A. Corn, and presentation to him of a loving cup and picture of Richard Dale, for whom the ship is named. The $4,000,000 ship is scheduled for its first trials about July 1.

At Door—Senate Committee Approves Holt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today voted, 10 to 4, in a predominantly party split to seat Rush D. Holt, Democratic Senator-elect from West Virginia, whose thirtieth birthday falls on June 19. Mr. Holt has enjoyed the privileges of the Senate floor and handled office work for his constituents since the present session began.

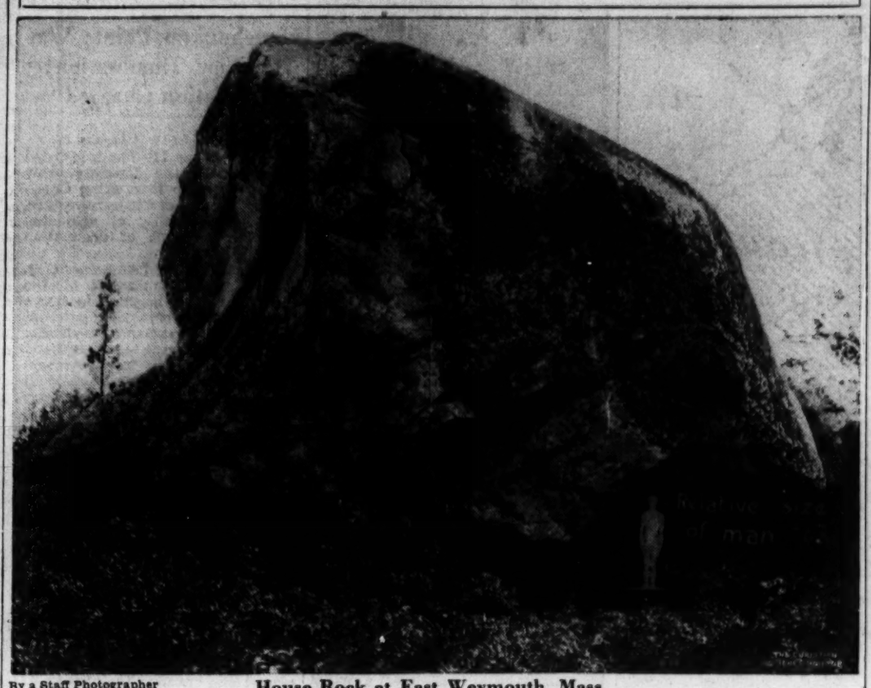
The overwhelming vote for seating Mr. Holt definitely presages victory for him on the Senate floor. Precedents regarding the seating of senators elected when they were under age exist on both sides of the issue, and in this constitutional tangle it is expected that party considerations will rule.

Diplomatic—Two Powers Boost Rank in China

NANKING (AP)—China took time off in the midst of its hectic crisis, to welcome two ambassadors from Japan and Britain yesterday and today, replacing diplomats of lesser degree formerly representing those powers in China.

Extensive entertainments were provided for the two ambassadors—Akira Ariyoshi from Japan and Sir Alexander Cadogan from Britain—but the North China situation was conspicuous for its diplomatic absence from the conversation.

The Ice Age Dropped a 'Pebble' Here



By a Staff Photographer

House Rock at East Weymouth, Mass.

This Huge Boulder, Which Might Be Called a Miniature Mountain, Attracts Many Visitors as Well as Students in Geology

Party Drums Din In Political Ears Of Midwest States

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Political drums filled the Midwest with their din Saturday—a full year before the national conventions.

Quickened by the tom-toms of G. O. P. grass rooters and the nonpartisan American Liberty League, plans for new Democratic and Republican and third party rallies were in the making.

Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York and other Liberty Leaguers mapped steps here Friday for extending the organization to every state and for mailing a pledge for constitutional government into the platforms of both major parties.

Oppose Amendments

Leveling a blast at "high officials of the Federal Government," they promised a fight against amendments to the Constitution to curtail states' rights and limit the powers of the Supreme Court. They demanded sound currency, a balanced budget and the abolition of bureaucracy.

Their pronouncement dovetailed with salient portions of the "declaration of principles" indorsed last Tuesday at Springfield, Ill., by the grass roots conference of Republicans from 10 corn-belt states.

Democrats deprecated the accomplishments of their opponents at Abraham Lincoln's shrine and prepared to mass their forces at the second national convention of Young Democratic Clubs Aug. 23 and 24 at Milwaukee. They hoped President Roosevelt would top the list of speakers before party workers they expected from every state.

Two Sets of Liberals

Two sets of liberal leaders planned to invade Chicago—center of the region transformed into the nation's political powder magazine—on July 5 and 6. They were divided into two camps but had a common purpose—a third party. They were angling for the support of the same elements—farm and labor groups and independent and progressive political organizations.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin hopes to address adherents of his National Union for Social Justice this month at Chicago's mammoth Soldier Field.

Swatter With Every Ice-Cake

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—One can get a 100-pound cake of ice, a fly-swatter and a big bag of salt for 15 cents in Martinsburg, W. Va. After a price war got the price of ice down to 15 cents a hundred pounds, one enterprising dealer started offering the swatters and salt as an inducement to purchasers.

World's Biggest Lady at 50 Holds Torch of Liberty High

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The Lady of Bedloe's Island will carry the torch for liberty to her fiftieth birthday anniversary party on Wednesday.

Her natal month has been a most happy one for the Lady of Liberty. She had the joy—if ladies made of rivets and metal can have any emotion at all—of smiling greeting early this month at another lady, a queen of the seas—the Normandie.

The Lady of Bedloe's Island and the Normandie both came from France, the one as a gift to commemorate America's centenary of independence, the other as symbol of France's bid for peacetime supremacy of the Atlantic.

It was June 19, 1885, that a famous French man-of-war plowed into New York Harvor with the Lady of Liberty—in sections—as cargo.

She was then, and is now, the biggest lady in the world. The index finger of the hand that holds aloft the torch of freedom is eight feet long, and the hand more than 16 feet. Her right arm extends 42 feet.

Standing on her pedestal, holding high the torch and looking down the harbor to welcome stranger and homecomers alike, she is 305 feet high from foundation to the tip of the torch.

Miss Liberty used to be in the army, and a small company of soldiers acted as sort of a guard for her—if such a big lady can be said to need a guard; but the depression, which played no favorites, dictated that the War Department surrender her guardianship to the Department of the Interior.

Dedicated in 1886

It wasn't until October, 1886, that the lady was in shape to be dedicated to the business of enlightening the world, which is part of her official title, but her actual presence in America dates to June 19, 1885.

She has been an expensive lady. Her total original cost, including the pedestal which was paid for from public subscriptions in the United States, was about $600,000. The cost of the statue itself, the masterpiece of the French sculptor, Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi, was borne by the French nation.

The statue required 10 years to make, with 60 workmen being employed.

Occasionally, during the years, the torch has gone out when electric storms or broken cables cut off the power supply; but mostly the lady has done her work well, and millions of hearts have pounded at the thought of her and in the knowledge that she is the symbol of their political golden text.

Hotchkiss Named Head Of Rensselaer Institute

TROY, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Election of Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., to the presidency of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was announced last night by the board of trustees.

He will take up his duties in September, Dr. Hotchkiss succeeds the late Dr. Palmer C. Ricketts, head of R. P. I.

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Yardstick Plan Is Taken To People by LaGuardia

(Continued from Page 1)

stipend of the president of the Consolidated in 1934—"more than four times the salary of the Governor of the State"—and of the five vice-presidents, each of whom "receives more than the Mayor of New York."

"I am opposed to this kind of taxation of electric consumers," his pamphlet declares.

Envisioning a "bitter struggle" on the public ownership issue, the Fusion Mayor appeals for a united consumer stand, saying that the utility interests "will use all their great wealth and power to defend themselves against any threat to their profits."

Cites Comparative Costs

"This monopoly has fought against rate reductions for years with all the legal tricks that high-priced lawyers can invent and with all the false propaganda that a full treasury can buy," he asserts.

The size of its stake in the contest was illustrated by the Mayor in a table of statistics showing the net income of the New York City electric power group was $219,887,436 in the depression years, 1930 to 1934, with a dividend total of $194,524,887, and a $7,000,000 increase in surplus.

Consumers were made to "pay through the nose" to support this profit ratio, he charges, as evidenced in a rate scale higher than in 68 other large cities in the United States. In particular, he contrasted the electric power rates for residential consumers in cities having municipal yard-stick plants, the New York average of $2.55 comparing with $1.60 with Cleveland, $1.95 in Columbus and $1.81 in Los Angeles.

Mayor's Plan Called Waste

Judge Proskauer, for the companies, declared that the Consolidated gives up 23 cents in taxes on every gross dollar it collects. Various factors operate to make the distribution of electricity in New York "exceedingly expensive," he said, including the fact that the average use is less than in almost any other large city in the country.

"What Mayor LaGuardia proposes to do is to spend $45,000,000 of the taxpayers' money duplicating transmission lines and plants," he continued. "If that waste is countenanced, the people who are going to pay for it are the rent-payers as well as the taxpayers. Stand on your guard against any political organization that reaches out for more power, the expenditure of more money, the increase of taxes, and the entry into private business."

Newark Gets $800,000 Slash in Its Gas Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., June 17—Savings to customers using more than 5000 cubic feet of gas monthly will be effected under a new schedule of rates filed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company with the Public Utilities Commission. It is estimated that the annual savings to customers will be more than $800,000.

This reduction, which is voluntary and in the nature of a promotion rate, closely follows the recent $5,177,000 electric rate cut ordered by the commission. The reductions in the wholesale gas rates become effective July 1 and the residential cut goes into effect on Oct. 1.

The present cost of 5000 cubic of gas is $5.52. This will remain the same under the new schedule, but to gas users whose bills exceed that amount, particularly those using gas for house heating, savings will be effected.

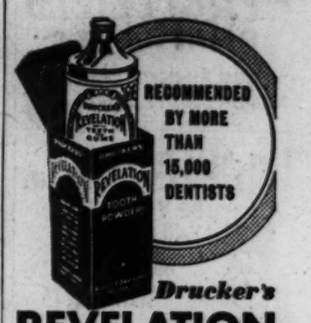
Pennsylvania Girl Sets 12-Year School Record

BEDFORD, Penna., June 17—A perfect school attendance record for 12 years was established by Wilma Allen, who graduated recently from Hyndman High School. This exceeds what was believed to have been the national record set by Selma Stone of Lakesville, N. C., who graduated with honors this year after attending public schools for 11 years without missing a day.

Miss Allen's brother, Hampton, a junior in high school, has already reached the 10-year mark in perfect attendance.

Illinois Guard Helps at Strike

FREEPORT, Ill., June 17 (AP)—Acting under Adjt. Gen. Carlos Black, the commanders of guard units led their infantry companies here to help Sheriff Lee Aurand of Stephenson County maintain order at the Sover manufacturing plant. The strike closed the Stover Manufacturing and Engine Company's plant a month ago, the men quitting upon refusal of the company to recognize their union of molders and mechanics.



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Knowing her healthy appetite, Bill hesitates. Patty, he feels, could soon eat up a whale of a lot of profits.

Nevertheless, Patty's idea of the advertising value of a satisfied customer is a sound one. In fact, A&P wouldn't be in existence if it weren't for satisfied customers. It is they who have built up our business. One woman has told another that at A&P she got the best possible value for her dollar. With the result that we now serve some 6,000,000 customers regularly. So many thrifty, experienced buyers can't be wrong. If you're not already an A&P customer, why don't you give us a week's trial and find out for yourselves why it is that we've been able to please so many million families.

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Japan Shakes Iron Fist at China Over Chahar Incident

Borderland Seen Losing Status as Buffer to Mongolia

Russia's belief that Japan is aiming at a flank movement through Mongolia, via Chahar, adds gravity to the Far Eastern situation, according to the Monitor's correspondent at Peiping.

By H. J. Timperley

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING — Attention has been freshly focussed upon Japan's intentions regarding Inner Mongolia as a result of the recent dispute over the delimitation of the boundary between Manchoukuo and the Chinese province of Chahar, as well as other significant developments in North China.

To understand the origin of this dispute, which culminated in a clash between Chinese and Japanese and Japanese troops toward the end of January, it is necessary first to study the map of northwest China as it existed immediately prior to the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. This will show that the province of Chahar extends from a point about 90 miles south of the Great Wall to a point some 300 miles north of it.

At Lungkow, 30 miles west of Kalgan, the provincial capital, the Great Wall loops northward for 30 miles or so to form an irregular triangle with its apex at Tuhsikow. Extending in a southeasterly direction along the eastern side of this triangle is an irregular area, shaped somewhat like the proverbial dog's hind leg, about 70 miles long by seven at its widest part. It is the 30 square miles or so comprising the northernmost section of this area that became a battleground in the recent border dispute.

Great Wall Boundary

Actually, the affair of last January amounted simply to an enforcement by the Japanese army of its arbitrary designation of the Great Wall at this point as the southeastern boundary of Jehol province. The effect of this action has been to add to Manchoukuo a slice of territory which most maps show as belonging to the Chinese province of Chahar.

All Chinese troops were cleared out of the major part of this area last fall and the administration was taken over by the Manchoukuo authorities. The Japanese army then turned its attention to the northernmost section and, it is claimed, assurances were given by Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, the Governor of Chahar Province, that all Chinese troops would be withdrawn by the end of the year. On Jan. 15, however, the Japanese allege, there were still 2000 Chinese troops in occupation of the area and it was then decided to send General Sung a reminder, backed up by a combined Japanese-Manchoukuo expedition from Chengtehfu, the provincial capital of Jehol.

Within a day or two of the dispatch of this expedition it was announced by the Japanese military authorities here that the dispute had been settled peacefully as Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War and chairman of the Peiping Military Council had issued orders for a complete and permanent evacuation of the disputed territory.

Both sides appeared highly gratified at the avoidance of hostilities at a time when Sino-Japanese relations seemed definitely on the improve.

A Surprise

This was on January 20. Great surprise was caused three days later when news reached Peiping of a major Sino-Japanese clash in which airplanes and artillery were used, resulting in several casualties on both sides.

The Chinese troops were either unable or unwilling to evacuate as speedily as the commander of Japanese-Manchoukuo expedition considered desirable.

So far as the Japanese army is concerned—and it retains complete mastery of the situation in this region—the southern frontier of Manchoukuo now extends from Shanhaikwan, on the shores of the Pechihli Gulf, along the line of the Great Wall a crow's flight of about 250 miles as far westward as, though not including, the pass of Tuhsikow, which is left in Chahar. The Japanese claim that this is the natural and historical dividing line between Manchuria and China proper. If and when China recognizes Manchoukuo, they are likely to insist upon such a delimitation of the boundary as will give this da facto arrangement a proper treaty status.

About half the size of Missouri, Chahar is sandwiched in between Manchoukuo and the Chinese Province of Suiyuan. Its capital is Kalgan, situated just inside an important pass in the Great Wall about 100 miles northwest of Peiping. Traditionally a buffer state, it is the channel through which must pass the chief routes of communication between China proper and Inner Mongolia.

Russia's Concern

If the Japanese ambitions lead them to take over the Province of Chahar, their position as to Russia would be greatly improved. It is recalled that Moscow has notified Tokyo that the Soviets would not admit any encroachment on Mongolia, which the Kremlin has always considered as under its special aegis. Hence, Japanese moves in Chahar are being watched with especial interest by yet another Asiatic power.

It is only recently that Chahar has ranked as a province of China. Practically the whole of this region was formerly Mongol territory and until 1929 it was known merely as a special administrative district. The name "Chahar" itself is Mongol and means "border-land" or "boundary." Unimportant agriculturally by reason of the fact that three fourths of this area is covered by vast stretches of sand carried down by winds from the Gobi desert, its colonization by Chinese settlers has been due almost entirely to railroad construction. The Peiping-Suiyuan railroad passes through its southern section.

The political situation in Chahar is highly confused. It may be divided roughly into a southern area accepting Chinese provincial authority, an eastern and central area under Japanese-Manchoukuo domination and a northern area under Mongol control, though nominally accepting the sovereignty of Nanking. When the Japanese Army occupied Jehol in 1933 and added it to Manchoukuo some of the invading forces penetrated into Chahar as far west as Dolonor and beyond. Since then the Japanese forces have returned to their base in Jehol but Dolonor continues to be occupied by an irregular force closely affiliated with Manchoukuo.

Tangku

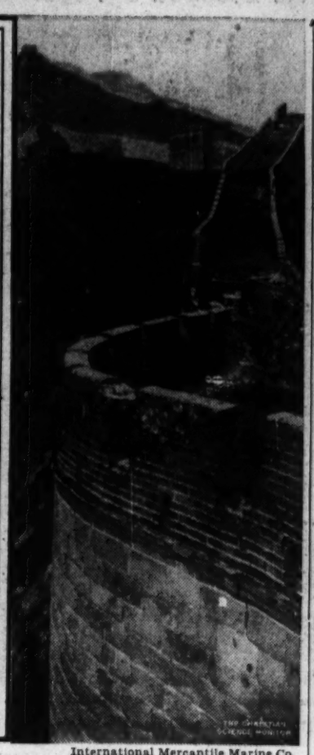
The position is further complicated by the Japanese contention regarding the "Tangku Armistice Line," extending from a point on the seacoast 90 miles southeast of Peiping to a place in Chahar called Yenking a few miles north of the Great Wall. When Sino-Japanese hostilities were officially ended in May, 1933, it was agreed that the Chinese troops should withdraw to this line, whereupon the Japanese were to withdraw to the Great Wall, leaving a so-called "demilitarized zone" in between.

It is now argued by the Japanese Army that the whole area between an imaginary projection of the armistice line in a northeasterly direction and the western border of Manchoukuo is "governed by the spirit of the Tangku agreement." In plainer language they arrogate to themselves the right to declare this whole region a demilitarized zone—if circumstances, such as the creating of disturbances on the Manchoukuo border, should make this advisable.

By a Staff Artist

Map of Northern China

Showing Also How Russia Sees the Possibility of Japanese Approach Through Mongolia as Inimical to Its Best Interests



International Mercantile Marine Co.

1400 Miles of This

The Famous Chinese Wall Was Built in 228 B. C. It Has Watch Towers Placed at Intervals

Manchoukuo Points Way to New Domination; Violation Charged

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TOKYO, June 17—The iron-fisted displeasure of the Japanese army turned today on Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, Governor of Chahar Province, with the possibility of extending Japan's army zone of domination into Chahar.

The Hsinking headquarters of Gen. Jiro Minami, commander of the Kwantung army, issued a statement alleging that General Sung's troops crossed the Manchoukuan border and fired on several Manchoukuans.

Rengo (Japanese News Agency) dispatches from Hsinking said it was understood the Japanese Army felt compelled to "take drastic action." Indications were that the Chahar troops were slated for early chastisement.

Arrests of Japanese Agents

These developments coincided with Tientsin dispatches reporting a disposition of Japan's North China garrison to settle peaceably the Chahar controversy arising from the arrests of three Japanese secret service men at Changpei.

(Vernacular newspapers at Peiping reported this incident was settled today, with Chinese acceptance of Japan's demands for an apology, punishment of responsible Chinese officers and granting to Japanese of every facility to travel into Inner Mongolia.)

The Tientsin advinces said General Sung agreed also to guarantee a non-recurrence of such incidents.

The Hsinking statement, however, cited three alleged invasions of Manchoukuo in the Tushihkoy region:

1. General Sung's followers were said to have wounded several Jehol officials traveling near the border, June 11.
2. Sung's followers were reported to have fired 100 shots at a Manchoukuo border patrol June 12.
3. Frequent border crossings by Sung's 211th division, stationed at Tushihkou, were cited.

Agreement Violated

The statement set forth that these actions violated an agreement reached at a February conference near the Jehol-Chahar frontier, at which Sino-Japanese warfare in that zone in January was settled.

Japanese army action may be decided on at a council scheduled for tomorrow at Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo, to which Col. Takashi Sakai, chief of the Japanese garrison, was flying.

It was considered possible that Colonel Sakai would present to the council the North China garrisons' more moderate attitude toward North China.

Italy Speeds Up War Preparations; Silver Called In

ROME, June 17 (AP)—Italy went on a semiwar basis today, with nearly a million of her men called to arms and her silver partly nationalized.

The pace of departures for East Africa of troops and war materials was speeded up, while the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration commission prepared to meet again.

Italian circles expressed belief that the commission would be unable to settle the Italo-Ethiopian border dispute by peaceful methods.

Il Duce, addresing 7000 war veterans Sunday from the Coliseum, asserted:

"These stones are eloquent of the grandeur of Rome achieved through the force of her arms and the wisdom of her laws.

"Nothing prevents us from believing that these destinies of yesterday will not be those of tomorrow."

Italy Is Ready

Men, money and munitions were being forged by Mussolini into an ever more powerful machine for war in Africa, and Italy was made "ready for any emergency" in Europe.

Silver became to a great degree the property of the Government by a decree issued late Saturday, calling in all silver money. Previously, export of the metal in any form had been forbidden.

These measures are destined to make the white metal available for use in East Africa, where silver coins are the only money used by natives.

The African expeditionary force is expected to number 225,000 men, but Premier Mussolini assured the nation, and served notice on the world, that this would not weaken Italy's front to Europe.

The "Grandeur" of Rome

The text of Premier Mussolini's speech in the Coliseum follows:

"Heroic grenadiers, this is not the occasion for me to make a long speech for three reasons. In the first place, the time is not opportune because matters of great importance to the nation are still in a state of flux.

"Another reason is that here, at the foot of the Palatine, before the triumphal arch of Constantine and in the Coliseum, the most inspiring words that could be uttered are those of the stones themselves.

"These stones are eloquent of the grandeur Rome achieved through the force of her arms and the wisdom of her laws. Nothing prevents us from believing that the destinies of yesterday will not be those of tomorrow.

"And lastly, I know I need not make a long oration because you who are listening are soldiers. Soldiers always prefer action to words and we are a nation of soldiers. Fascism has wrought this and other great achievements in the life of our country. I know that you, as tried and proven soldiers, will always be ready to do your duty."

Home Refurnishers Favored in Budapest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Tax gatherers here are going to be lenient with people who make their houses over or refurnish them.

For 15 years, the owners of rebuilt houses will have to pay no taxes and for 10 years thereafter only 25 per cent of the regular taxes on real estate. Since taxes now consume about 60 per cent of the income from buildings, most Hungarian landlords will consider that they might as well put that money into improving their property.

For interior renovation, the installation of steam heat and the like, taxes are reduced by as much as 50 per cent. And in addition to this, cheap state loans are offered to landlords modernizing and renovating their buildings.

Rubiera Exonerated and Freed

HAVANA, June 17 (AP)—Dr. José Angel Gonzalez Rubiera, former Secretary of Public Instruction, was exonerated and liberated after long questioning by police, who had taken him into custody in connection with the recent kidnaping of Antonio San Miguel.

'Lending Library' For Art Objects Opens in London

Special to the Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — A "lending library" for paintings and sculpture has been opened in Bond Street here.

This library is to be run on lines similar to those operating book libraries. For a small subscription members will be entitled to take out any number of paintings or pieces of sculpture during the year, a rental of 2 per cent on the value of the piece being charged each month.

Subscribers can keep their choice for as long as they like, or make as many changes as they like. In this way it is hoped to keep a supply of fine art in circulation, and perhaps encourage an increase in artistic appreciation as an increase in book reading was encouraged when lending libraries started in that sphere.

The sponsors of the scheme believe that many persons refrain from patronizing the arts as there are few paintings they could live with all the time. Tastes change and some new scheme of decoration, it is felt, might be completely at variance with the painting. It is also claimed that constant sight of any work of art makes it lose its meaning.

Ricketts Prize Awarded

TROY, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Robert T. C. Blakely of Ridgewood, N. J., was awarded the Palmer C. Ricketts Prize June 17 for electrical engineering at the commencement exercises of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Women Extending Peace Operations Throughout World

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Delegates returning from the Conference of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship held at Istanbul, Turkey, are heartened by news that other women besides themselves have been active recently in their demonstrations for peace.

At Istanbul, the question of international peace was held to underlie all other questions.

From Shanghai comes news of a peace demonstration made by Chinese women on the International Women's Day at which a resolution was passed by unanimous vote demanding immediate and concentrated action for peace, drawing attention to the present "dangerous situation" and to the "menace of impending world disaster," and appealing to all leaders and statesmen, to the press, and to the people themselves for security against what was termed "a world conflagration."

Geneva furnishes the news that the disarmament committee of the Women's International Organizations has taken similar action.

After a thorough examination of the present international situation, the members of the committee recently issued an appeal to the women of the world to "remain calm in the face of the complications and anxieties of the present hour," and begged them "not to circulate alarming and unsubstantiated reports, but on the contrary—never forgetting the interdependence of nations—to keep intact their faith in the ideal of international cooperation and in the League of Nations."

Women in all countries, they said, must redouble their efforts toward a general reduction and limitation of armaments, which reduction, they added, "represents the only hope of preventing a recourse to violence, and of safeguarding the future of children and of humanity as a whole."

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Corn Belt's 'Forgotten People' Launch New 'Youth Movement'

(Continued from Page 1)

and if they have plans they are vague and indefinite or impractical."

The American Farm Bureau Federation is studying the recommendations of the committee, according to W. R. Ogg, acting secretary-treasurer. It is urged that a state leader be requested from the extension service of agricultural colleges in each state to go out and give his entire time to helping with organization work in the counties. Clubs in which both young men and women participate are recommended, these to be social, recreational and educational.

"There are many problems in county, state and federal governments waiting to be solved," Mr. Ogg said. "These young folks should be trained to take a part in the community program. In the county, for instance, a culvert needs to be built under a certain road, taxes should be adjusted on a group of farms, a telephone line should be extended, or a community building planned. In the State there are problebs of taxation and transportation. In the Federal Government farmers should have a voice in working out better farm practices."

Studies

Extension work of agricultural colleges is already being done through the county bureau in many states, Mr. Ogg said. If the recommendation of the committee is carried out a special person from the extension service will turn his attention to the farm folks of intermediate age. In the following states, he said, the statutes recognize that extension work is to be carried on through the farm bureau—Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, West Virginia, Alamaba, Maryand, Nevada and California.

Iowa is several jumps ahead of the other states in getting the older young folks organized for having a good time, putting on social affairs, studying agricultural problems, and in preparing to shoulder, as adults, the agricultural program of the future.

Though still in an experimental stage, scores of clues are in full swing in many Iowa counties. They call themselves "Rural Young People," "Junior Farm Bureau," "Farm Bureau Drama," "Older Boys." Most of them open their membership to farm folks between 16 and 30 years of age. These "in-between" people are the portion of the population who need the most help, according to Iowa leaders in farm organizations.

Own Programs

Each club in Iowa works out its program to suit its own particular personnel. For good times skating ponds were provided last winter in some parts of the State. Rifle shooting, with some lessons intertwined on conservation, has been arranged. Games where young people can get acquainted are a part of many programs. A "Rye Mixer" tripped off to the tune of "Comin' Through the Rye" breaks the ice for many a bashful youth.

In some clubs the young folks play table football or dramatize proverbs. Home-made fun is always welcome. A game, which may be a second cousin of "pinning the tail on the donkey," was quite successful last winter. It went like this. A person is brought into the room and shown a shining dishpan hanging on the wall. He is then blind-folded and told to walk to the pan and press his nose against it. In the meantime, while he is being turned around three times, the dashpan is replaced by another having a smoked surface!

But the Iowa young folks are serious too about problems of marketing, taxation, rural leadership. They discuss such questions as these: "Should a farmer keep records? Are local banks necessary? Should production be controlled as a long-time policy? Is the farm laborer getting a square deal?

Several clubs took up questions of etiquette. In the question box one night were slipped inquiries like these: "How does a gentleman tip his hat to a lady?" and "What is the correct way to eat soup?"

Parliamentary Law

Parliamentary law is a favorite subject in another group where the critic is called the "beefer." At the conclusion of the meeting he points out mistakes and explains the proper procedure.

Ideas are exchanged from one club to another in Iowa by a bulletin edited by George M. Strayer, of the extension division at Iowa State College. "Over the State With Young People's Organizations," it is called.

The farm youth movement is spreading in other states. In Illinois clubs are being launched "for men and women between the ages of 18 and 30." In Woodford County, "Our Country Youth Club" has 75 members both men and women. "We expect to develop young people to express their thought in public and to conduct meetings with a knowledge of parliamentary law," reports H. A. deWerff, farm adviser in the county. "We want to stimulate thinking and reading on important questions affecting farm people, professionally and as American citizens. We expect to develop talent and ideals that will lead to a happier farm life."

The Illinois Agricultural Association reports other groups of young people banded together in forums and associations for debates, discussions on farm topics and social good times.

Constitution

Down in Tennessee the Farm Bureau Federation has drawn up a constitution and by-laws for local and county farm bureaus. Unofficial groups may organize permanently by adopting this constitution. One of the objects is to "develop rural leadership and bring to country life a deeper and more abiding interest."

Out in California, a Junior Farm Center is organized in Napa County for young folks above 16 years of age. Up in Michigan, very recently, "The Junior League" of the Eaton County Farm Bureau was formed.

* * *

Much progress has been made to interest out-of-school farm youth to go back for part-time schooling in vocational agriculture. The states carry on this work with the help of the Federal Government. About 25,000 of these young people are attending part-time classes, it is estimated.

In Ohio and Indiana great strides have been made to gather these young folks into groups and give them some class work in agricultural subjects but finish up with recreation and games so that they can get acquainted and feel that life on the farm is not so dull after all.

In Ohio alone there are more than 106 of these informal clubs organized, according to Ray Fife, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. The young folks are extremely interested, he said, in present agricultural policies and want to study marketing methods, live-stock raising, and co-operative farm organizations.

Dodds Asks $7,750,000 Program for Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17 (AP)—Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president, yesterday proposed a $7,750,000 program for the greater development of Princeton University.

Reporting to the National Alumni Association on conclusions reached during his two years as president, Dr. Dodds estimated the cost of a library designed to "bring to full fruition the Princeton education program" at $4,000,000. The second need, he said, was $2,250,000 for the school of public and international affairs. The third, he said, was an endowment of $1,500,000 for scholarships.

No School Vacation Urged

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Dean William Payson Richardson advocated abolition of vacations for college and professional school students yesterday in announcing the opening of the fourth summer session of the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

They Meet Their Hero in Washington

Wide World

New York East Side Boys and J. Edgar Hoover
Graduating Class in Anti-Crime Study Receive "Diplomas"

Anticrime Boys Pin on Badges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17 — Twenty-four East Side New York youngsters were the proud possessors today of badges bearing the slogan, "Crime Can't Win" and autographed pictures of their hero—J. Edgar Hoover, head of the "G-men."

The boys, all members of the anticrime council of the University settlement, received their trophies at graduating exercises consisting of a trip through the crime laboratory of the Department of Justice, with Mr. Hoover delivering the commencement address.

Before they came to Washington, as a part of their course, they went through the arrest process at police headquarters, sat in a court session with a magistrate and studied probation and parole matters under official auspices.

Since it was Sunday, they had the Department of Justice pretty much to themselves. Mr. Hoover showed them how his "G-men" pick up fingerprits of criminals, how he dispatches them by airplane from one section of the country to another to pursue criminals, how secret notes are read. They saw the weapons with which John Dillinger and other public enemies unsuccessfully defended themselves.

Mr. Hoover predicted that kidnaping will be brought be an end, because criminals will realize that they cannot escape the laws, constantly growing more rigid in every state.

His final admonition was, "You can't beat the law, boys."

The trip to Washington was paid for by J. A. Voice, president of the Consolidated Lithograph Company. Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein accompanied the boys.

Constitutional Risks Dared by President

(Continued from Page 1)

There is no means of ascertaining finally the validity of these laws in advance, for advisory opinions are not possibe from the Supreme Court.

The United States alone among nations can and did operate a year and a half under an NRA rule which was illegal; which is another way of saying that only in America could the whole economic and social-industrial life of a nation be tuned to a law for 18 months which a court could later throw out.

Mr. Roosevelt's words and actions have made it apparent that he intended to follow the letter of the Schechter case in remodeling the NRA. This law has now been revised and curtailed; the AAA law is being hastily amended in conformity with the ruling; changes are being made in the social security bill, and amendments are being advanced for the Tennessee Valley Authority measure as well as others.

Shadow World

Decision, however, to urge Guffey, Wagner and Wheeler bills, shows that the Administration has every intention of pushing further into the shadow world of constitutional uncertainty.

It will take from a year to a year and a half for a new "Schechter" case decision on each of these three bills. Such decision would presumably come after the 1936 presidential race is over.

The general feeling here is that Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate and will win this race. That would throw the discussion of the revived Constitutional issues into the first part of the new term of office.

Settlement of Issue

For the moment, the real interest in the "must" list is the light it throws on Mr. Roosevelt's own viewpoint. It shows that he is not avoiding a constitutional test. In his famous press conference he specifically declared that the issue of federal power under the Constitution was one which "must be settled," even though it took 5 to 10 years. Since then, nothing has been heard of the matter from the White House. Hints have even appeared that Mr. Roosevelt went further than he had intended at his press conference.

Presenting the Problem

The answer, as expressed by the Guffey, Wagner and Wheeler bills, seems to be as follows:

1. The President has been advised by his legal authorities that these bills have a sporting chance of being called constitutional, in whole or in part.

2. If they are declared unconstitutional, it will sharpen the proposal for an amendment; and it will emphasize the lack of authority which the Federal Government has in dealing with nation-wide problems of an economic character.

Oil-Burning Auto Starts for Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, weighs only about 920 pounds, as compared with the weight of 755 pounds for the motor it displaces. In small trucks, for which it really was built, it develops 85 horsepower at 2200 revolutions per minute, which compares favorably with the power developed by most standard gasoline-motored automobiles. It has a bore of 3¾ inches and stroke of 5 inches.

Gets Double Mileage

Its chief advantages, Mr. Miller says, are that it should get about twice the mileage per gallon of fuel as the gasoline engine, that it should have greater acceleration because of the power at low engine speed, and that it will consequently not be necessary to shift gears as often. The cost of the fuel oil, of course, is low, and with lower consumption per gallon, the operating cost would be much less than that of the gasoline motor.

Offsetting these advantages, however, is the higher initial cost.

In the gasoline engine the fuel is converted into a gas by mixing it with air, and sprayed into a cylinder where it is ignited by an electric spark, thus expanding and setting the mechanism into motion.

Heat Ignites "Gas"

In most Diesels the liquid fuel oil, forced into the cylinder under high pressure, is ignited by heat from highly compressed air drawn into the cylinder by the intake stroke. The Cummins engine differs in that the fuel is sprayed into the engine in a gaseous form. The process of compressing the air for the Cummins engine raises its temperature to 1000 degrees, more than enough to ignite the gaseous fuel.

Most of the Diesel motored trucks now in operation are on the Pacific coast where trucks are allowed to haul greater gross weights and where trucking distances are longer.

Honors for Zona Gale

WOOSTER, Ohio, June 17 (AP)—Zona Gale, the writer, who in private life is Mrs. William L. Breese, of Portage, Wis., received the honorary degree of doctor of letters today at the sixty-fifth annual commencement of Wooster College.

Railroads Denied Extra Protection In New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The Transport Co-ordination Board of New Zealand has decided against the state railways in the matter of private carriers using the roads.

The question whether the state's authority to license would be used in favor of its own transport system has been freely debated. In January, the No. 2 district licensing authority, sitting in Auckland, heard applications for licenses for truck services between Auckland and various country centers. These applications were opposed by the Railways Department and the licensing authority declined 26 out of 29. This decision was appealed, and the Transport Co-ordination Board has reversed it.

"The board has always held the view that one of its most important duties is to ensure that the public is provided with the cheapest and most efficient form of transportation," the decision says. "It necessarily involves a consideration of the position of the state-owned railway system. The government railways are entitled to such consideration and protection as is comparable with the service they are rendering to the public.

"We can find nothing in the act which gives the railways any claim to special protection or consideration. If the present legislation had intended that all road services paralleling the rail should be eliminated, it would have expressed that intention in definite terms. It is apparent that to some degree motor transportation has supplanted transport by rail; but this is the relentless march of progress. No form of transport can have a vested right which will stand in the way of progress toward a more economic and convenient form."

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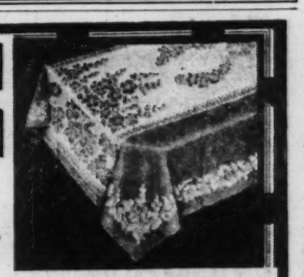

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Hoover Calls for Freedom With Doors Wide Open As Basis for Social Securities

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., June 17 (AP)—Nearly 1000 graduates of Stanford University left the academic cloisters today with a warning from former President Hoover that freedom must be zealously guarded.

Mr. Hoover was interrupted by applause from the 15,000 persons attending the university's commencement exercises yesterday when he declared: "The first of social securities is freedom—freedom to men to worship, to think, to speak, to direct their energies, to develop their own talents and to be rewarded for their effort."

The exercises were held in the Stanford stadium, where Mr. Hoover formally accepted the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1928.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford president and Secretary of the Interior in Hoover's Cabinet, also spoke and gave members of the graduating class their degrees.

Social Securities

Asserting that there are certain essentials for the accomplishment of the ideals which he said stand out from our racial expression Mr. Hoover said that the trust of social securities in freedom.

"Freedom," he said, "is a spiritual need and a spiritual right of man. We can get security in food, shelter, education, leisure, music, books, and what not, in some jails. But we don't get freedom. Those who scoff that individual liberty is of no consequence to the underprivileged and the unemployed are grossly ignorant of the primary fact that it is through the creative impulses of liberty that the redemption of these sufferings and that social security must come.

"The second of social securities is the capacity to produce a plenty of goods and services with which to give economic security to the whole of us. Scientific discovery, this vast technology and mechanical power, are the achievement of personal and intellectual freedom. Creativeness, intellectual accomplishment, initiative and enterprise are the dynamic forces of civilization. They thrive alone among free men and women. It is these impulses which have built this capacity to produce a plenty that society must now learn to employ more effectively.

They Are Inseparable

"This freedom and this plenty came into western civilization hand in hand—they are inseparable. . . . Economic security is lost the moment that freedom is sacrificed.

"Any system which curtails these freedoms or stimulants to men, destroys the possibility of the production which we know we must have to attain economic security. Social security will never be attained by economy of scarcity. That is the economy of fear.

"The safeguards of freedom lie in self-government. There never has been nor ever will be freedom when powers of government are lodged in a man or a group of men. Moreover, all history teaches us that even majorities cannot be trusted with the ark of freedom without checks. Constitutional government, the division of powers, are the only successful protections the human race has devised. To transgress or to override them will weaken and finally destroy freedom itself.

"The hope of social security can be destroyed both from the right and the left. From the right come the abuses of monopoly, economic tyranny, exploitation of labor, or of consumers or investors. From the left come power-seeking, job-holding bureaucracies, which bleed our productive strength with taxes and destroy confidence and enterprise with their tyrannies and their interferences. The concentratioin of economic power and the concentration of political power are equally destructive. The weeds of abuse will always grow among the fine blossoms of free initiative and free enterprise. Evil as these weeds are, we can better spend the unceasing labor to dig them out than to have the blossoms killed by the blights of little and big governmental tyrannies.

Remedies to be Found

"If we are to attain social security we must find remedy for or mitigation of interruptions and dislocations in the economic system. Its stable functioning must be our first objective. War and its long, dreadful aftermaths of instability is the first and worst of these interruptions. War in defense of our country and our rights is justified. But we should not blame the social and economic system for injuries produced by war. We should sacrifice until they are healed and cease passing the infection to the next generation."

Mr. Hoover also told the graduates, "social security must be builded upon a cult of work, not a cult of leisure."

At another point he also said, "Universal social security cannot be had by sudden inspirations or panaceas. . . .

"The functioning of any economic system is peculiarly based on faith in the future and confidence in certain constants of life. . . . These constants include the detail of sanctity of contracts which are not unconscionable; the stability of the currency and credit; the maintenance of legitimate competition; Government by specific laws, not by the uncertainties of administrative flat."

The former President said "somewhat less than a quarter" of the people required protection. "But let us not forget," he added, "the 75 per cent need consideration also. . . . If they be harassed, coerced, intimated, discouraged, unduly taxed, the whole fabric will fall."

Property Ownership

"Economic security, and in fact social security," Mr. Hoover said, "can be greatly strengthened by wider-spread property ownership. The home, farm, business, savings, insurance and investment are not only a reserve of economic security, but by their wide distribution they become of vast social importance far beyond their monetary value. Here lies a sense of freedom from fear, a sense of independence, the accomplishment of personal endeavor and choice.

"There must be security in education and health, safety from invasion and crime. There must be increasing protections from exploitation, whether from private economic tyranny or governmental tyranny. We must build security in the individual job, for the individual business, for the thrift and savings which sustain it. Fear of ruin, fear of poverty, fear of old age and dislocation must be removed from the individual and thus from the heart of the family.

"The doors of freedom must be kept open wide to initiative, to honest enterprise, to effort. The windows must be kept bright with hope and confidence in the future. These are the standards and tests which may be applied to every social proposal made to you."

AP Writer Honored With Michigan Degree

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 17

THE University of Michigan conferred the honorary degree of Master of Science upon Howard W. Blakeslee of the Associated Press, at its annual commencement exercises today. Mr. Blakeslee is an alumnus of the university.

Prof. John G. Winter, head of the university Latin department, presented Mr. Blakeslee for the degree with a citation that ran as follows:

"Howard Walter Blakeslee, whose informed accounts of the trends and results of scientific research have justly won for him a distinctice place in American journalism. In his long service as science editor of the Associated Press, he has shown marked ability in reporting the proceedings of learned societies and has interested scholars and laymen alike by his effective grasp of salient problems."

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Secretary of State Cordell Hull, commencement speaker.

Strike Conditions Force Troop Call In Western States

By the Associated Press

Martial law quelled the violence which had marked the Omaha, Neb., strike of street-car workers, and the city was peaceful Saturday night after riots left one killed and nearly 100 injured.

Gov. R. L. Cochran was called back from Washington for the second time by the emergency, the first time being a fortnight ago during the sudden floods.

National guardsmen, re-enforcing Omaha's police, held the State's largest city under martial law, machine guns and service rifles enforcing an order for peace.

Illinois Plant Guarded

In Illinois, Gov. Henry Horner, whose visit to the Governors' Conference was likewise cut short, prepared to visit Freeport, scene of a strike riot in which six were injured Friday. He, too, found national guardsmen in wartime equipment guarding the Stover Manufacturing Company.

Company officials said they intended to resume operations and the union leaders issued a "no violence" order to members on the picket lines.

Toledo's latest strike, that of the Toledo Edison Company workers, was a step nearer settlement, officials believed, as E. D. Bieretz, president of the International Electrical Workers' Union, declared in Baltimore that he was willing to fly to Toledo to join in attempts at arbitration. Conferences were in progress Saturday night. He warned Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, that he would not "urge the men to return to work."

Supply Line Cut

Violence at Toledo was limited to the cutting of a line supplying current to 2000 street lights. At Milwaukee, where sporadic violence marked a three-day strike of drivers for two dairies employers described the situation as much better.

Danger of an immediate strike of soft coal miners, first called for today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was ended when the veteran union leader agreed to President Roosevelt's suggestion that current wages, hours and working conditions continued through until June 30, pending consideration of the Guffey coal stabilization rule.

Strike Mediation In New York Area Saved Big Losses

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—The saving of millions of dollars in wages and trade losses through the settlement and prevention of labor disturbances in the New York area, was reported by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, executive director of the Regional Labor Board, today. The report, which covers 19 months of the existence of the board, reveals that it settled 557 strikes involving 175,904 workers and through its mediatory efforts prevented 210 threatened strikes involving 409,503 workers.

The report shows that the board cut the state-wide average duration of strikes by 50 per cent, reducing this average to 10 days' duration. This, it adds, made for a saving of $1,530,580 in wages which otherwise would have been lost. It places the saving to labor in connection with the strikes averted at $13,650,000, which would have been lost in wages had these strikes been carried out.

"The figures embodied in the report by no means tell the whole story," Mrs. Herrick said, "for had there been such strikes as that on the system of the Brooklyn Edison Company and the general strikes of the truckmen and building service employees, which were among those averted, a vastly greater loss than that of merely the strikers' wages would have ensued."

The work of the regional board, which ended automatically with the nullification of the National Industrial Recovery Act by the Supreme Court, has been continued temporarily until July 1 by President Roosevelt, acting under the authority of the restricted law passed by the Congress last week. It is expected that this work will be taken over by machinery set up under the Wagner labor disputes bill when and if that measure is passed.

Boys Steal Gun; Slay Man

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Stolidly, apparently bewildered at the grown-up talk going on around them, three boys were arraigned today on a homicide charge in Jamaica Magistrate's Court. Police say the children, their ages ranging from 11 to 13 years, have confessed killing a man with a gun stolen from a patrolman.

Conant Exhorts Harvard's Class To Avoid Fear

Intelligent handling of fear through clear thinking, judicial study of the past and unselfishness in the present was urged by President James B. Conant of Harvard in his baccalaureate sermon to the 1935 graduating class yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Church in Harvard Yard.

Dr. Conant sounded the keynote of the sermon by quoting from the eighth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew: "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" Then he continued in part as follows:

"A man would have to be in a most unrealistic mood indeed to paint a rosy picture of the future which lies immediately ahead of us. You all know the gravity of the situation; millions of unemployed, uncertainty facing others, a dislocation of our national life caused by an economic depression to cure which radical expedients are being boldly urged by restless groups. In at least two foreign countries we see brutal and degrading tyranny. In the whole world reason ebbs and hope for freedom and liberty runs low. In more than one quarter there is the menacing threat of war.

"Since this is the sort of world into which you step, it has seemed to me, gentlemen, that you may well ask yourselves the question which I have taken for my text, 'Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?' Now, I shall attempt no excursion into the fields of religious belief; that is not the function of a baccalaureate sermon in this college in the twentieth century. I shall merely point out the devastating effects caused by fear, and urge upon you as educated men the necessity of evolving a solid philosophy of life—a philosophy of life which will enable you to face the future unafraid.

The Contagion of Fear

Anyone who has had experience with a group of men knows the contagious nature of fear. A leader's slight apprehension may be sensed by his followers and become magnified as it passes from one to another. An experienced industrial engineer once gave me good advice concerning the starting of a small experimental plant, the operation of which was not without its dangers—particularly in the hands of a very green crew. "The tone of your voice is important," he warned, "the slightest indication by even a gesture that you are doubtful of the outcome will destroy the confidence of the men. If they once become alarmed, something is sure to go wrong."

The responsibility of each person for the emotions of the group to which he belongs is evident; if the community of which he is a member meets disaster through panic, his own alarm is in part to blame. However, the corroding effects of fear on an individual's personal life are not so obvious, and yet all who have studied human nature know what a crippling ailment of the soul fear may become. It was well said long ago that "it is not pain or death that is to be feared, but the fear of pain or death."

Fear poisons a man's honesty with himself and with others. How often have unvoiced apprehensions deterred men and women from making a courageous, honest appraisal of a situation; how often has timidity prevented an inquiry which would have shown before it was too late that what appeared solid structure was in truth shored up by rotten timber. In the life ahead of you you will be called upon to make certain decisions, momentous decisions which perhaps will affect the lives of others. Now I venture to phophesy that under one condition you will make the wrong decision almost without fail, namely when you are afraid. Timidity and clear thinking do not go hand in hand.

Brooding Never Helps

The wise man weighs the chances of mishap at each step and lays his plans accordingly. He neither shrinks from the consequences of misfortune nor does he dwell on them unduly. Brooding on the uncertainties, rehearsing the possible calamities, can do nothing to increase his chances of success; indeed it may do just the reverse by undermining his own morale or that of his followers, for it is possible by the power of suggestion to awaken fear in all but the stoutest hearts.

Of course, each man's faith will differ from that of his neighbors; it will be forged by his own experience, it will reflect his view of the universe. To be worth anything, a faith must be militant and active—it is no literary exercise in philosophy. And yet the educated man today must consider many things. He must examine religious beliefs and philosophies, the opinions of wise men, the annals of human hopes and ambitions, the victories and defeats in man's battle with himself and with nature—in short, he must be acquainted with history.

There are two common sentimental approaches to history, both equally false in my opinion. Some people turn their backs on all that has happened before our time, brand the historical record as a mass of lies, and then proceed with great inconsistency to believe what modern writers say of the present and prophesy for the future. Others glorify the past, lavish praises on its successes, and forget its failures. Is it not more reasonable to consider success and failure as equally important? The good and evil of the past are for us to study, and from this study we must draw the conclusions which will help us guide our lives. An injunction to our students might well be written over the doors of our libraries: Study the past but do not worship it.

Thought Inspires Deeds

We find wavelike motion of growth and decay, periods of prosperity alternating with times of despair, we learn of all sorts of interesting and strange adventures of individuals and races. But out of it all does there not arise a vision of human achievement—heroic actions, inspired thoughts, designs of beauty, the slow unraveling of nature's secrets? Take what view you will of the past or the future direction of the human race, this heapedup treasure, this nonmaterial wealth alone speaks eloquently to me of what is man, and strengthens my belief in the significance of his future.

Finally, in attempting to formulate this philosophy of yours which I have suggested may help to give you immunity from fear, you will keep coming back to a central problem. A Roman philosopher who was also a statesman and a soldier expressed it simply: "The universe is either a confusion, or it is unity and order and providence. If the former, why do I desire to tarry in an accidental combination of things and such disorder? . . . But if the latter is true, I venerate and I am firm." You cannot answer this fundamental question if you attempt to measure the universe with the personal yardstick of your own happiness and sorrow.

We all realize that the search for life's significance must be divorced from our immediate selfish concerns. No cleverness or skill, no personal triumphs or feats of the intellect, will be sufficient unless your efforts are dedicated to something greater and more permanent than your own material existence.

Coed

Wide World

Mrs. Lillian G. Gist

Mrs. Gist, octogenarian, recently received the master of arts degree of Claremont College, California. Sixty years ago she graduated from the Illinois Women's College, now MacMurray College, with the degree of mistress of liberal arts. She married, raised a family and then won a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell (Iowa) College. She is a great-grandmother.

Farmers Convoy Milk In Milwaukee Strike

MILWAUKEE, June 17 (AP)—Farmers in the Milwaukee milkshed took a hand Saturday in the strike at two Milwaukee dairies, coming into the city to convoy delivery wagons and trucks through the streets.

Some of the farmers rode in the wagons with the drivers; others followed milk trucks in their own automobiles. The Gridley Dairy Company, which has claimed to be making 80 per cent of its deliveries, said the situation was much better Saturday.

Six farmers from the vicinity of Richfield, Wis., were picked up by police when they attempted to enter one of the Gridley plants with clubs in their hands. Police said the farmers told them they had come to "protect their own products."

Plant's Electric Work Started

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, June 17—Work on $1,000,000 worth of electrical equipment for the great Lakes Steel Corporation's new plant at Detroit will start immediately at the East Pittsburgh factories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, it is announced here.

Angell Assails Communist And Fascist Doctrine

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17 (AP)—Governments whose political philosophy is motivated by dominantly materialistic purposes cannot be expected to endure, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, said yesterday in a sharp criticism of Communism and Fascism.

"And so long as they do endure, they menace the most sacred and vital elements in human personality," the university head said in delivering the baccalaureate address opening the 234th commencement program.

"Absolutism, whether as monarchy, or Communism, or Fascism," the speaker said, "may work in the sense that it will provide an organized society in which some measure of instant safety and comfort may be assured to the mass of men; but how long and how effectively it can do even this is open to doubt . . . ."

Meantime, he said, there always remains to be assessed its essential justice and wisdom, and still more the "sum total of its effect upon the souls of its citizens."

Speaking of democracy in contrast with other forms of government, Dr. Angell said "beyond any other type of political organization thus far devised, it offers liberty to the human spirit and equality of opportunity to its citizens, within whose hands resides the power to correct its evils."

"I personally chance to believe that the two great fundamental teachings of the Christian gospel are integral," he said, "to the reality of the world in which we live and that, whether we like it or not, human society can never permanently maintain its stability, save as its members come to accept these principles as the essence of their own nature. . . ."

Speaking of Soviet Russia, the university head said, "the Communist conscience is apparently no wise disturbed by the fact that a small self-appointed fraction of the population exercises autocratic control, determines what promotes and what retards national interest, determines who shall live, be educated, multiply, and who shall be exiled, starved and sterilized."

Of Fascism, the speaker said: "The individual exists for the state, not the state for the individual. In Germany there is even the effort to restore a pagan nationalist religion, with a pantheon of Teutonic deities—a procedure which elsewhere in the modern world could hardly be imagined outside of grand opera."

Borglum Sculpture Reiterates Call To Black Hills Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 17—Temporarily overshadowed by the stratosphere flight of the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army, the gigantic monument on Mt. Rushmore, only a few miles away from the take-off bowl, is resuming its attractions for tourists in the Black Hills.

Gutzon Borglum, who conceived the sculpture, is expected to complete the head of Washington and the head of Jefferson, also, this year. Then, if possible, the other remaining figures will be blocked in. Work was resumed early in June. Lincoln Borglum, the sculptor's son, was first on the ground. His father and Mrs. Borglum were to arrive in the course of the month, to take up residence at the ranch near by. Mary Ellis Borglum, the daughter, came with her brother. The Borglums have wintered in Texas.

Not only will a $55,000 congressional grant be used to continue the work, but the Pageant of America, to start near Spearfish on July 4 and continue all summer, is expected to yield auxiliary funds.

Another Arrest Made In Weyerhaeuser Case

TULSA, Okla., June 17 (AP)—Walter Lee Hayes, about 26, wanted in connection with the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, at Tacoma, Wash., was arrested here June 15, George Collins, state bureau of criminal identification operative, revealed.

Hayes was arrested in a car in the residential section of Tulsa by Collins and M. M. Barton, assistant bureau superintendent. He was taken immediately to Oklahoma City.

Governors Put Check on Move For Change in Constitution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss., June 17—In furnishing an informal referendum on the proposed constitutional amendment further centralizing power in the Federal Government, the Governors' Conference which concluded here Saturday put a check on the project. Sufficient Democratic Governors disavowed it to indicate a strong adverse majority within the party at this time. Republican opposition was taken for granted and so expressed.

Democratic doubts of changing the Constitution so as to subtract rights from the states and vest them in the National Government were not limited to the South. States' rights sentiment on the amendment made itself most vocal among southern governors. But as one of their leaders remarked, feeling against the amendment is neither wholly sectional or wholly partisan.

The accuracy of this estimate was supported, for instance, by word from Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois that he did not think an amendment necessary. However, Gov. Frank H. Cooney of Montana did. Apparently the South, as represented here, was against it and the North divided, but more disinclined than favoring.

Johnston's Declaration

The most spirited declaration against the amendment on the floor of the conference came from Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, who departed from his manuscript to interpolate this comment:

"The quicker the Governors let the public know we believe in states' rights and we do not want the states' rights to be further interfered with in this particular field, the better it will be for our Government."

Republicans, however, can take slight comfort, if any, from the prospect of winning Democratic electoral votes on this issue.

In the South it is one thing to cry for states' rights and very dissimilar thing to vote Republican. Governor Johnston also initiated the demonstration in behalf of President Roosevelt by making a glowing mention of his name. Later in his rooms he said he would not dream of splitting with the President on the states' rights question. Governor Johnston's position appeared for the most part typical among Democratic governors.

A Minority View

The opposition of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to the President makes an exception of its own. Yet the reception given the Georgian's address, more from the audience than from the governors, indicated that Governor Talmadge is not a political eccentricity but expresses a southern point of view. It is a minority one.

That the governors sympathized with some of the aims of a new amendment, lodging in the Federal Government the powers denied it by the NRA decision of the Supreme Court was manifested by their pronouncement for uphoding maximum wages and minimum hours throughout the country.

The most practical plan for accomplishing such aims through interstate compacts was presented to the conference by Miss Ethel M. Johnson, a member and secretary of the New Hampshire Commission on Interstate Compacts affecting labor and industry.

Unfortunately the idea of state agreements realizing ends not within the province of the Federal Government, the plan evidently has not made itself strongly enough known as yet. Whatever its merits, it seems at this moment to need more publicity.

A report that Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana would be the next Vice-Presidential candidate of the Democrats circulated among the Democratic governors and its possibilities were discussed.

As Governor McNutt is a former national commander of the American Legion, some credited the rumor on the basis that his presence on the ticket with President Roosevelt would offset Legion hostility to him because of his veto of the bonus bill.

Governor McNutt proved a leading defender of the President in this conference. He led the counter-attack which killed a Republican resolution, from Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, criticizing the centralization of relief distribution in Washington.

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Night Blooming

GINGER and Giles quickly used up their stock of clean clothes and, when other duties filled the day, their mother often left a roll of washed shirts or frocks to be ironed after the family had gone to bed.

"I like ironing at night," she said. "It is so peaceful. There's plenty of time to do it thoroughly."

There was also, to her, a certain sense of adventure about doing at midnight a domestic task which should have been completed before noon. It was more than the mere sense of leisurely work that she enjoyed. Things and thoughts awoke at night, which slept during the bustle of the day. Still, dull objects blossomed into unsuspected beauty; ordinary sounds became musical in the hush of night.

In the kitchen there lingered the sweet spicy smell of an apple pie that she had baked for supper. The fragrance of hot ironed linen mixed with this other fragrance and produced something wholesome, comfortable, kind.

* * *

AS HER IRON slid over one familiar garment after another, she thought of their histories, known only to herself. This yellow and white frock of Ginger's, for instance—it had been bought on the day that the first daffodil opened in the garden. Because of this, Ginger, who loved flowers, still called it her daffodil dress, though the yellow had faded and the frock was really too short.

And this blue shirt of Giles's—she had sewn it last year, sitting by the pool under the apple tree when the boughs were thick with blossom, and bees hummed among the flowers. Now and again a puff of wind stirred the branches and a white petal floated down to rest on the folds of blue cotton in her lap.

After she had finished and folded the last shirt, she sat still by the kitchen table, sighing in the contentment of work well done. The familiar, homely kitchen seemed to echo her sigh. At this hour even a busy kitchen rested. The thought made her smile.

"It is not often that the kitchen and I get a chance to talk together," she thought; "it isn't often that we can sit down with nothing to do but look at each other."

* * *

THE STEADY TICK of the tin clock on the shelf made a pleasant accompaniment to her thoughts. Its round white face had a bland, cheerful expression.

Her eyes roamed idly over the room. The green and yellow saucepans, the black stove, the plates, shining on their drying rack, all these co-operated with her in her daily work. Now, resting at night, they assumed an oddly different aspect. She could not define, even to herself, wherein this difference lay. Much less could she have explained it to anyone else, but, without question, the difference was there. Viewed thus, from this aspect, many of these commonplace friends were even beautiful. There was the old copper kettle: she had never noticed before what a graceful line that kettle had, or how it shone against the background of the white wall. Then there was the squat blue milk jug which stood beside the yellow-covered butter dish.

"Yellow and blue—what do they make me think of? Why, bluebells and buttercups, of course!"

She laughed at herself for her fancy.

"Yet, after all, why not? It's just as likely to have been bluebells as a blue sky or blue sea which inspired the first man who ever made a milk jug that particular shade of blue. Perhaps the same man saw buttercups in the same field and planned my yellow butter dish to go with my blue milk jug."

* * *

AT THAT MOMENT a gentle sound made her glance toward the sink. Like everything in her kitchen, the sink was old-fashioned and somewhat shabby. That spring she had smartened it up by tacking white oilcloth along the wall behind it and around the faucets. Now, as she watched, with fascinated, puzzled eyes, she saw the oilcloth begin to bulge, and move outward with a curious wavelike motion. At last it burst away from the tacks and a sharp nose, black pin-point eyes and minute front paws appeared above the rim of the oilcloth. A gray mouse scrutinized her seriously.

"He looks exactly like a professor about to deliver a lecture!" she thought. "I'd hardly be surprised if he began to speak in a squeaky voice."

Presently, having inspected her carefully, the mouse shot across the sink and onto the floor with a flick of his stringy tail.

"Well, of all the impertinence! I don't believe he is a bit afraid of me!"

He certainly was not. He scampered up a curtain and paused on the window-sill to look at her again. In the daytime, she would probably have screamed for Giles to chase him with the poker. The mouse himself would most likely have fled in terror at first sight of her. Now, however, she sat back in her chair and smiled, for she realized the compliment he paid her. She had been accepted by the inhabitants of the kitchen into the freemasonry of midnight.

* * *

SHE PUT THE iron away, folded the ironing blanket and laid it in the drawer. She hung the clean shirts and frocks on the airing line, ready for morning. Then she opened the door and went out onto the back porch. A lovely blended fragrance greeted her, the sweetness of a summer garden in its early freshness of unfolding green.

After the bright light of the kitchen, the back porch and the garden seemed to be plunged in inky blackness. Through the tangle of bush to the left of the house, however, a thin beam of silver light quivered. A full moon was moving up the sky. Soon it would be high above the pine trees.

At that moment a shadow took solid form among the less certain shadows and moved toward her. A soft sound developed into a deep purr as a furry body rubbed against her ankle. It was Ginger's black cat, Lucky. Remembering the gray mouse, she told him:

"No, Lucky, you can't sleep in the kitchen tonight. I have a friend in there who might not approve of you. Come along; you shall have a treat and sleep on the chesterfield."

She carried the cat into the living-room and placed him on a bright red cushion.

"There! You look beautiful. Go to sleep and dream that you are taking all the prizes at the Cat Club show!"

* * *

WHEN SHE RETURNED to the back porch, the moon had risen above the pine trees and its light was flooding the garden. By the door of the woodshed, a white broom bush bloomed. It was a cascade of blossom, falling from a height of six feet to the ground. The moonlight gave it an ethereal, luminous quality.

"Like a frozen fountain," she thought.

A breeze whispered across the garden and stirred the broom flowers, whereupon they rustled with a faintly sibilant sound.

In this light even the battered old woodshed lost some of its ugliness and became a fitting background for the beauty of white broom. Out here, as in the kitchen, everything seemed changed. New contours revealed themselves. Distant objects gained nearer values. Here or there, in the valley below the garden, lighted windows glowed. A dog barked, another replied. From the harbor, an outgoing ship hooted. The siren on the point lighthouse replied. The trees stirred in the breeze and were still again.

* * *

AT LAST SHE returned to the kitchen and locked the door. She glanced into the children's rooms. They were sleeping quietly, though Giles flung out a muscular arm and murmured out of some blissful dream:

"A really big white rabbit, please, Mum!"

Ten minutes later, she herself lay in bed. Outside the open window a maple tree stirred in the breeze. Between the swaying branches shone stars which she watched with drowsy eyes. Soon the moon rounded the corner of the house and sailed into view. A beam touched her bedroom wall and formed a long panel of light. On this a black shadow tracery of maple leaves moved slowly in the breeze.

J. S. G.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Alinari, Florence

PORTRAIT OF AN UNKNOWN YOUTH: *Attributed to the Painter, Ansuino da Forli*

THIS picture of an "Unknown Youth," although attributed tentatively to the obscure painter, Ansuino da Forli, is regarded by experts as problematical in origin. It is safer, therefore, to leave its author, like its subject, unidentified; then to find pleasure in it merely as a fine portrait of a young man by an "unknown painter" of the fourteenth century.

The fine head, with its strong profile, its *zazzera*, or heavy shock of hair, characteristic of the period, set in forceful relief against the rich drapery, at once arrests attention and witnesses to a skilled and powerful hand. It is not a beautiful face, but the whole effect is one of dignity and calm, more suggestive of maturity than of youth; although it is catalogued as the portrait of a *giòvane*, which means a youth.

The fur-edged robe and close-fitting cap add to the impression of sober dignity, while richness and variety are introduced in the fringed and jeweled hangings, the clasped book on the ledge in the foreground, with the ring laid upon it, and the exquisite landscape—a landscape of marvelous variety in small compass—revealed by the slightly raised curtains.

The initials A. F. P. discernible at the bottom, and the faint lettering in the upper left-hand corner, have not yet sufficed to identify reliably either painter or sitter, though they have given rise to various hypotheses; but the picture, about which most experts agree in so far as to attribute it to the Ferrarese school, remains none the less, in its anonymity, a fine and forceful portrait from a master hand.

"Possessing all things"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN OBJECTION is sometimes raised to the effect that the teaching of the Bible is obscured and its practical application hindered because it is clothed in figures of speech, a characteristic of Eastern writers. But in exhorting the Corinthians to a higher understanding of God, Paul used many clear and helpful figures of speech. Some were founded on contrast, yet they clarified profound truths that are capable of being put to scientific proof in the experience of those who would test them.

A simple and interesting figure of speech is the one in which the apostle speaks of "having nothing, and yet possessing all things" (II Corinthians 6:10). And despite the apparent contradiction of words, to read it in the light of the Master's teaching as gained through study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is to see that "having nothing," in the sense of Paul's phrase, is far from being a matter for concern; while the possessing of all spiritual things is the inalienable birthright of every child of God.

Although Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, was not a man of substance, as the term is commonly used, and although he was brought up humbly and, later on, as he said, had "not where to lay his head," he made no attempt to accumulate material things; and he taught his followers to have no anxiety even over what they should eat, drink, or wear. Yet none of all the world's spiritual teachers so completely proved the possession of and dominion over all things as did he.

Whence came Jesus' understanding? Christian Science teaches that it was not a special gift bestowed upon him or his immediate disciples, but was the right and spiritual apprehension of his inviolable sonship with his Father. When he said to the people (John 10:30), "I and my Father are one," he declared and illustrated as well the eternal sonship of all men with God. As Jesus continued his life's work, he taught that his possession of all things came through his understanding of the Scriptural truth that man is created in the image and likeness of God. Man, therefore, being spiritual, reflecting all that his Father has, was given dominion over all the earth. "Having nothing" material could never be a subject for regret. The significance of this obvious figure of speech is that material things are unreal and therefore valueless. "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter" (Science and Health, p. 468). If then, one had all the matter which human belief comprehends, he would be the possessor of "nothing"; while the real man, created in God's image, reflects all the riches of his creator.

Through the centuries, men and women, trusting in the goodness of God and exercising strong, if often uninstructed confidence, have hoped to merit His bounty, while often accepting as from Him a poverty He does not know. Christian Science, however, invites all men to a higher understanding of the divine Principle, ever-present Love, available to all who will bring thought into line with His eternal and unfailing fatherhood.

This understanding of supply could never be a method for obtaining through spiritual means the benefits, so called, of material wealth, power, or honor. Those discerning and accepting their spiritual sonship with God see their true, their only, existence to be mental and spiritual, for "that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." Dwelling in the bosom of the Father, Mind, they express Him through the spiritual qualities of love, joy, peace, and goodness. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, clearly explains true possession when she says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307): "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment. What a glorious inheritance is given to us through the understanding of omnipresent Love!" Is not this strikingly parallel to the teaching of the Way-shower when he said (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you"?

Reflecting the divine Mind, we can express the qualities of God in service, constructiveness, courage, usefulness, generosity; in short, the "all things" of Paul's declaration. As these ideas increase in our consciousness, our capacity is enlarged. We find God supplying all our need "according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19); and attain the riches of true understanding. "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts" (Science and Health, p. 261). To reflect consciously the allness of God, our Father-Mother Love, is to possess all things.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Summer Stillness

YES, it was summer. The broad, rich, dark-leaved masses of ancient chestnuts opposite the District-Commissioner's residence stirred only at dawn and sundown. All day long they stood without a rustle, giving forth sharp fragrance, casting their wide, cool shade well out into the middle of the street. The sky never changed its blue. Ceaseless, invisible larks throbbed above the quiet town. Sometimes, over cobbles to the hotel, a station cab jolted a stranger. Sometimes the light hoofs of the pair which took Herr von Winternigg for a drive clattered along the broad high road from north to south, from that landowner's country house to his vast game preserve. . . . On high, noiseless, resilient, rubber-tyred wheels, their brown, polished spokes flashing in sunlight, he would roll straight from his bed to his country pleasance. Already the deep forests and their tow-haired, green-clad gamekeepers awaited him. People in the town raised their hats. He took no notice. Unmoved, he journeyed over a sea of greetings. His black coachman towered stiffly above him, whose top hat almost brushed the tufts of chestnut blossom, his supple whip tickling the backs of his horses, while, from between his tight-set coachman's lips, a resounding "cluck" came at regular intervals, louder than the clopping hoofs, reminiscent of a rifle-shot.—JOSEPH ROTH, in "Radetzky March." Translated from the German by GEOFFREY DUNLOP. (London: Heinemann. New York: Viking.)

„Mindennel bírók"

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

NÉHA azt a kifogást halljuk, hogy a Biblia allegórikus stílusa, mely a keleti írókat jellemzi, elhomályosítja tanításait és megnehezíti azoknak praktikus alkalmazását. Mikor Pál Apostol a korinthusbelieket Isten fennköltebb megértésére buzdította, sok világos és hasznos kifejezést használt. Az ilyen képes kifejezések többször ellentéteken alapúltak és mégis könnyen érthetővé tették azokat a mély igazságokat, melyeknek helyességét bárki, aki meg akarja próbálni, saját életében bebizonyíthatja.

Az Apostol egy egyszerű és érdekes kifejezést használt mikor azokról beszélt, akik „semmi nélkül valók, és mindennel bírók" (Kor. 2). Dacára e szavak látszólagos ellentmondásának, ha ezt azon megvilágításban olvassuk, melyet a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) tankönyvének, Mary Baker Eddy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) című művének tanulmányozása vet a Mester tanításaira, látni fogjuk, hogy „semmi nélkül" lenni távolról sem ad gondokra okot; míg minden szellemi dolog tulajdona Isten minden gyermekének elidegeníthetetlen születési joga.

Habár Jézus Krisztus, az Útmutató, nem volt gazdag ember a szó mindennapi értelmében, s dacára annak, hogy szerény körülmények között nőtt fel, és hogy később, amint ő mondta, nem volt „hová fejét lehajtani," soha sem próbált anyagi dolgokat felhalmozni; s követőit arra tanította, hogy még azon se aggódjanak hogy mit egyenek, igyanak, vagy viseljenek. És mégis a világ összes szellemi tanítói között ő bizonyította be legtökéletesebben, hogy mindene volt és minden fölött uralkodott.

Honnan kapta Jézus a tudását? A Krisztusi Tudomány azt tanítja, hogy az nem egy különleges adomány volt, mely az övé és a követőié lett volna, hanem az Atyjával való sérthetetlen fiúi viszony helyes és szellemi megértéséből állt. Mikor azt mondta az embereknek, hogy „Én és az Atya egy vagyunk," evvel minden embernek Istennel való örök gyermeki viszonyát jelentette ki és illusztrálta. Amint Jézus életének munkáját folytatta, azt tanította, hogy minden felett való rendelkezési képessége azon bibliai igazság megértésének az eredménye, mely szerint az ember Isten képmására és hasonlatosságára van teremtve. Az ember tehát, mert szellemi lény ki mindent visszatükröz ami az Atyjáé, az egész föld fölött uralkodik. „Semmi [anyagi dolog] nélkül" lenni nem lehet ok a sajnálkozásra. Ezen mondásnak tényleges jelentősége abban rejlik, hogy anyagi dolgok valótlanok, tehát értéktelenek. „Nincsen se élet, igazság, értelem, se lényeg az anyagban" (Science and Health, 468-ik oldal). Igy tehát ha a miénk is lenne minden anyag amit az emberi, anyagi gondolkozás csak fel tud fogni, „semmi"-nek lennénk a birtokában; míg a valódi ember, ki Isten képmására van teremtve, teremtőjének minden gazdagságát viszszatükrözi.

Míg az évszázadok alatt férfiak és nők Isten jóságában bízva erős, ha gyakran megokolatlan bizalommal is remélték, hogy Isten bőségére érdemesnek fognak bizonyúlni, a szegénységet, melyről Isten nem tud, mint szintén Töle jövő dolgot fogadták el. A Krisztusi Tudomány azonban mindenkit az isteni Alapelvnek, a mindég jelenlévő Szeretetnek fennköltebb megértésére serkent, mely mindenkinek rendelkezésére áll aki hajlandó gondolkozását az Ő örökkévaló és minket soha cserben nem hagyó Atyaságának alávetni.

A készletnek ezen értelmét soha sem lehet az anyagi kincsek, hatalom és kitüntetés úgynevezett előnyeinek szellemi úton való megszerzésére használni. Akik értik azt a fiúi viszonyt mely őket Istenhez fűzi, és akik azt magukra nézve elfogadták, azok látják, hogy egyetlen igazi életük kizárólag elmei és szellemi élet, mert „a mi Lélektől született, lélek az." Az Atyának, az isteni Elmének kebelében lakozva Őt a szeretet, öröm, béke, és jóság szellemi tulajdonságaiban fejezik ki. Mrs. Eddy, a Krisztusi Tudomány Felfedezője és Alapítója világosan megmagyarázza a valódi tulajdon értelmét mikor ezt mondja (Miscellaneous Writings, Vegyes Irások, 307-ik oldal): „Isten neked szellemi ideáit adja, és ezek viszont megadják mindennapi szükségleteidet. Sohase kérj holnapra: elég az, hogy az isteni Szeretet egy mindég jelenlévő segítség; és ha vársz, kételkedés nélkül, meg lesz mindened, amire szükséged lesz minden percben. Mily fölséges örökséget kaptunk mi az örökké jelenlévő Szeretet megértése útján!" Nem hasonlít ez meglepően az Útmutató tanításához, mikor azt mondta (Máté 6:33), hogy „Keressétek először Istennek országát, és az Ő igazságát; és ezek mind megadatnak néktek"?

Mikor az isteni Elmét tükrözzük vissza, Isten tulajdonságait szolgálatban, alkotó hajlamban, bátorságban, használhatóságban, bőkezűségben fogjuk kifejezhetni; egy szóval azon „minden"-ben, melyről Pál Apostol beszélt. Amint ezen ideák öntudatunkban kifejlődnek, képességeink is növekedni fognak. Látni fogjuk, hogy Isten be fogja tölteni minden szükségünket „az Ő gazdagsága szerint dicsőségesen a Krisztus Jézusban" (Filippibeliek 4:19); és elérjük majd a helyes tudás kincseit. „Ragaszkodj gondolataidban hűségesen a maradandóhoz, a jóhoz, és az igazhoz, és be fogod azokat életedbe hozni, azon mértékben, amelyben gondolataidat elfoglalják" (Science and Health, 261-ik oldal). Istennek, a mi Atya-Anya Szeretetünk mindenségének tudatos visszatükrözése a „mindennek bírása."

A Krisztusi Tudománynak magyar fordításban megjelent irodalmáról The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. küld felvilágosítást.

Gentle Pink Rain

THERE wasn't much to do in the park, because Nannie wouldn't let you play with the other children and Charlotte was too small.

Charlotte rode in a perambulator that bounced up and down on its rubber wheels. She was still too young to sit up, and contented herself by waving her pink fingers at the chestnut trees in an ecstasy of jerky emotion.

Robbie walked by the side of the perambulator, holding onto it with one hand and grasping his red-white-and-blue ball with the other. He could just see Charlotte's tiny fingers wiggling about in the air above the coverlet, and wondered when she would be old enough to play with him.

It wasn't much fun walking by the perambulator. Nannie never wanted to talk at all, and Charlotte could only make little happy sounds, like the pigeons that sunned themselves on the nursery windowsill. If he hadn't been six, he would have asked to be allowed to ride for a change, with his legs sticking out over the edge. Other boys did that sometimes, but he had given up riding long ago.

He looked down at his brown shoes with their twinkling buttons, and made them trot a step or two, and then stamp a bit, and then halt altogether like the soldiers in front of the palace.

"Come along!" said Nannie.

He came along and held onto the perambulator again.

Charlotte went on waving to the chestnuts. He wondered why. She was such a little baby, only a few months old. He looked up at the branches himself. They grew like giant Christmas trees, with huge pink candles standing up all round. But Charlotte couldn't know that because she had never seen a Christmas tree.

The sun came out and lit up the big, fat candles suddenly; and, without thinking whether Nannie would mind or not, he slipped away from the perambulator's side and ran toward a specially large tree that was growing by itself, its boughs heavy with blossom, and standing close to the trunk looked up into the golden-green leaves.

He felt he was quite alone—alone with the tree in a secret, shadowy place where even the sun couldn't find him. And then he tossed his ball up among the great boughs and closed his eyes as the blossoms came showering down on his head and face like gentle, pink rain.

The grass around him was covered with the shining flowers. He picked up a bud and looked at it wonderingly, it was so soft and young.

"Come along!" called Nannie, from far away.

His shoes stirred the blossoms as he ran back to the path, and sent them dancing along on the tips of the grass blades.

Charlotte was still waving her hands in the air when he reached her. He stretched up and folded her little fingers round the flower he had brought.

D. A. L.

Picture

A SHALLOW, green-blue bowl
Of uncertain shade
And elusive luster
Stands alone on the smooth table,
From base to rim
A miraculous blending.
Filled to the brim,
It floats
The soft petals
Of one creamy flower.

So the work of an unknown
Artisan,
Legacy from a remote dynasty,
An earthen bowl vivid like the sea
And wrought in beauty,
Is a picture.

BEATRICE HOLMAN

No Horse So Wild as the Hungarian

THE Hungarian horse is not so delicately beautiful as the Arab steed, but it is tough and strong owing to the training it receives on this plain, for the custom is to leave the horses out in the open in all weathers; and even when snow covers the ground it is a common sight to see them roaming over the plain, long-haired, with their backs covered with snow. The horses are left free to roam at will, and they are only brought in at feeding time. One of the most wonderful sights on the plain is to see hundreds of them coursing together in the distance against the flaming background of the setting sun. The csikós is their master and friend. He spends all his life on horseback, and he rides rough rider fashion, without saddle, on a piece of red cloth to which the stirrups are attached. There is no horse so wild or capricious but he can keep his seat on it, and he flies over the Puszta like the wind. And he can also throw the lasso or panyva as well as the cowboys of Mexico or Texas. . . . He is a romantic figure, dressed in a white cloak, embroidered in red and black thread, and on his head he wears a broad black felt hat. Like the cowboys of Texas, he is a silent individual, and he gives vent to his emotions chiefly in sad songs, which he sings as he rides after his herd.

There was one cowboy on the Hortobágy called Kovács, who was as aristocratic a human being as I have ever met in my life. He rode up and greeted me with a noble dignity, and when he heard that I came from England, he took off his hat gravely and said: "I salute England, the friend of Hungary." Later on after sunset I visited him in his hut and joined him at his evening meal. . . .

The scene that stretched before us was worthy of a patriarchal age. From the mound where the hut stood we could see right across the immense plain that seemed in the distance to rise up to the level of the stars. Over some dim spots there seemed to float a mist, and we had the impression that we were floating in the air together with millions of living particles. Here and there we could hear the faint tinkle of bells.—WALTER STARKIE, in "Raggle-Taggle." (New York: Dutton.)

Nocturne

NIGHT WINDS
turn the palm leaves
with slow, papery sounds;
while a mockingbird swiftly trills
the stave.

IRENE STANLEY

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Tigers Defeat Eli, Bonthron Pleases Crowd

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17—"Bonthron defeated Cunningham, we won the ball game from Yale, and the classes came back strong." That was the burden of the paean that swept over this pre-revolutionary college town on Saturday evening, and was still echoing yesterday, as the campus settled down to the more serious business of commencement.

It did not matter that a slight curly-haired youth from halfway round the world had beaten both Bonthron and Cunningham, when Jack Lovelock of New Zealand won the classic mile, which was the feature of the invitation meet in big Palmer Stadium; it did not matter that the rain of the previous day had slowed down the track so that not a single record went by the board; it did not matter that only a brilliant rally when the baseball team showed championship caliber for the first time this season in the last half of the last inning, had given Princeton victory over its classic rival, Yale, though far down in the ranks of the eastern intercollegiate league. Even with all these setbacks, the college and the town were happy, and they showed it unmistakably.

Crowd With Bonthron

From the moment that Bill Bonthron, escorted by his successors in the star positions of the Princeton track team, ran across the smooth turf of the midfield, it was evident that the crowd was for him. Even when he was lingering back as they swept into the final lap of the mile, still the crowd was hoping that his famous sprint would carry him to the front. And it was the general verdict after the completion of the race that, had he launched it a trifle earlier, he might have won.

It was a slow race, as the time, 4m. 11.2s. proved. And it was slow from the start. As after the preliminary dash to the front of the customary pacemakers, Glen Dawson and Joe Mangan, Cunningham held the front position, and as if determined not to allow his American record to be reached, so the first quarter required almost 65 seconds, with Lovelock running easily at his shoulder, and Bonthron well back. So they continued until the pistol announced the final lap, with Cunningham gradually increasing his pace in the effort to shake off the New Zealander, with little or no effect. In the back stretch, Lovelock broke loose at last, and the balance of the race was his, as he steadily increased his lead.

But now Bonthron apparently woke up to his situation, and the lengthy stride began to grow longer. Round the last turn he sped, and as they swung into the final straightaway, he was gaining on Cunningham at every stride. He caught him a hundred yards from the finish, and sprinted past the elder star for a lead of half a dozen yards at the tape.

Two Other Surprises

Two surprises developed in the other races when Edward T. O'Brien, the Syracuse sophomore, won the quarter mile from Glenn Hardin and James LuValle, the intercollegiate champion, with a final sprint after trailing for the greater part of the race, and when Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist won the high hurdles from Percy Beard, who was also outrun by Alvin Moreau, the Louisiana youth.

William N. Graber, Southern California, won the pole vault from Keith Brown, on a jump off at 14ft. 3in., after they had tied in the regular series with jumps at 14ft.; Raymond Sears, Butler, won easily in the two mile, in spite of the scorching heat, with Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C. second, with most of the others dropping out on the way, including Henry Nielsen of Denmark, who scored a world record last summer at Stockholm, but was last all the way, and dropped out after the first mile, and Charles Hornbostel had an easy task to win the half mile from a strong field.

Meantime, over on University Field, following the classic costume parade of the alumni, including the oldest graduate, William L. Sexton '63, the first Ford, and other gaily-decorated floats, the class boy of the decennial class threw in the first ball, and the annual classic ball game with Yale, 167th of the series, got under way. The first half was close to a tragedy for the gaily-decorated stands, as a combination of hits and errors gave Yale six runs in the second, and another in the fourth. Princeton gave the alumni a little encouragement in the fifth, with three runs, but the next three innings went blank, and the crowd were getting reconciled to defeat. But after blanking Yale for the fifth successive inning, the home team broke loose and a series of hits, errors and a base on balls tied the score. Then, Dale Rice was sent in as a pinch hitter ,and his smash to center scored French with the winning run.

The End of the Mile

Wide World

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand, Leading Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham Over the Finish Line in the Famous "Mile of the Century" in the Princeton Stadium Saturday

Harvard Increases Second Place Grip

Eastern Intercollegiate Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	11	1	.917
Harvard	7	3	.700
Yale	5	5	.500
Cornell	5	7	.417
Princeton	5	7	.417
Columbia	4	8	.333
Penn	3	9	.250

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP) — Harvard took a firm grip on second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League this week.

The Crimson turned back Princeton at Boston on Thursday by the score of 4 to 3 and then the Tigers came back on Saturday to hand a heart-breaking 8-to-7 defeat to the Bulldogs at Princeton. Yale had been closing in on Harvard.

This latter defeat was something to write home about. The Tigers went into the last round trailing 7-3 and then proceeded to fall on the offerings of Horton and Rankin to collect five runs and the ball game. Bobby French led the attack with two doubles and two singles. The Tigers made a total of 14 hits during the afternoon.

Dartmouth, with 11 victories to one defeat, was away out front in the league and Pennsylvania was almost as safely buried in the cellar. Pennsylvania did defeat Cornell at Ithaca, on Thursday, 11 to 10, but then Cornell came back to even the score on Friday 6 to 5. On Saturday Cornell was shut out by Dartmouth 5 to 0.

Pro Football League's Prexy Has Huge Power

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP) — Joe E. Carr of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday was re-elected president of the National Professional Football League for a five-year term and was given virtual dictatorship over the circuit, at the annual meeting of the directors.

Carr, who formerly was elected from year to year, was given huge power when the directors adopted a new constitution and by-laws. Questions formerly settled by the board will be decided by the president under the new arrangement.

The league will operate next season as a nine-club circuit, the franchise operated in Cincinnati and St. Louis in 1934 having been suspended. The 1934 title also was officially voted to the New York Giants, who defeated the 1933 champion Chicago Bears in the playoff game. The stand against signing a college player until his class has been graduated was reaffirmed.

Budge and Allison Win

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Making his first appearance in European competition, J. Donald Budge, red-headed Californian youngster, trounced the Hon. I. Montague in the first round of the London tennis championships at the Queen's Club today, 6—0, 6—0. Wilmer L. Allison Jr., veteran Texan, defeated Dr. A. A. Fyzee, 6—1, 6—1, in another first-round match. Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York withdrew from the singles to conserve his energies for Wimbledon next week, but will play in the doubles.

Two Yachts for Eli

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 17 (AP)—Two yachts were made available yesterday for the Yale crews as they took a day's respite in their preparation for the races against Harvard on the Thames next Friday. The freshman oarsmen went to Gardner's Bay, Long Island, on Mrs. Payne Whitney's Captiva, and the rest of the training camp party boarded Edward Harkness' yacht Stevana for a cruise to Newport, R. I., and return.

Champion Scores a 72

PITTSBURGH, June 17 (AP)—Youthful Sam Parks Jr., playing his first competitive golf since winning the National Open golf title a week ago, yesterday led the individual scorers in a pro-amateur invitation tourney at the Shannopin Country Club. Parks was the low scorer with a nice round of 35-37—72, one over par. There were 34 pros and amateurs playing, all of them from the Pittsburgh district.

College Baseball Results

Amherst 7, Virginia 3.
Connecticut State 4, Trinity 3.
Dartmouth 5, Cornell 0.
Hamilton 0, Hamilton Alumni 0.
Harvard 6, Tufts 5.
Holy Cross 7, Brown 1.
Princeton 8, Yale 7.
St. Michael's 3, Vermont 1.
Wesleyan 5, Williams 1.

Dartmouth Elects Olson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., June 17—Theodore O. Olson '36, star pitcher on the Dartmouth varsity baseball team, has been elected captain of next year's nine.

Germany to Meet Czechoslovakia

BERLIN, June 17 (AP)—Germany and Czechoslovakia will battle for the right to oppose the United States in the interzone Davis Cup play.

The Germans showed surprising power in sweeping their two singles matches Saturday to oust Australia from the picture. The Czechs won their doubles match to eliminate South Africa.

As a result of Germany's showing against the Anzacs, they were favored to turn back the Czechs and meet the United States for the right to compete in the challenge round against Great Britain.

On Saturday the Australians, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, defeated Hans Denker and K. A. J. Lund in straight sets, 6—1, 11—9, 6—3, to win the doubles competition after the Anzacs had lost their first two singles matches. When von Cramm defeated Vivian McGrath yesterday, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, the issue was settled and then Henkel downed the great Jack Crawford to be carried off the courts by his admiring countrymen.

At Praha the Czechs made it 3—0 against South Africa when Roderich Menzel and J. Malecek defeated Norman Farquharson and Vernon Kirby, 9—11, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1, in the doubles play. In singles Menzel defeated Farquharson and Josef Caska defeated Max Bertram on Saturday.

Griscom Golf Cup Won By Philadelphia Team

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP)—With the head of its "batting order" running roughshod over the opposition, Philadelphia's team of women golfers recaptured the intercity Griscom Cup Saturday by trouncing the New York squad nine matches to six.

Paced by Glenna Collett Vare, former national and new eastern champion; Frances Williams, former eastern titleholder; Edith Quier of Reading, and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton Jr., the local combination regained the trophy it last held in 1931.

New York, the 1934 trophy winner, finished second in the competition, losing only Saturday's matches, while the Boston team, defeated by both Philadelphia and New York, trailed.

Mrs. Vare fired a 5-and-4 win over Mrs. Jonathan Thorne Saturday, shooting a medal 40 on the out nine and men's par on the five holes of the home half.

The hard-hitting Barbara Stoddard, a New York star, was crushed 4 and 3 by Miss Quier, while Marion Fisher, another visiting ace, fell before Miss Williams, 3 and 1. Mrs. Hamilton upset Betty Pietsch, 4 and 3.

Most impressive of the New York victories was the 2 up win of Mrs. James Robbins over Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, former national champion.

Yale Polo Four Tops Harvard Horsemen 10-2

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—The Gouverneur M. Carnochan Cup, the latest trophy for intercollegiate polo, went into the permanent possession of Yale University on Saturday, when the Yale team won its third leg on the cup, as well as its seventh victory in the series, by defeating the Harvard University four, also with two legs on the trophy, 10—2, on Morris Memorial Field, Governors Island, in the final round of the 1935 series.

Yale made a runaway affair of the event, leading all the way and scoring in every chukker. This was partly due, however, to the early retirement of Edward Gerry, No. 1 for Harvard, after a fall in the first minute of play, which forced the reorganization of the team, with his brother, Henry Gerry going in and the forward movement of Townsend Winmill, and Thomas J. Davis.

But in any event, the play of the winners was of the highest class, and their ability to come from behind, as exemplified in the earlier games, might have prevailed anyhow.

This time it was the forward play of R. E. L. Wilson that acted as the spearpoint of the Yale attack. Well supported by his team mates, he scored four of the Yale goals, and his riding was also contributory to their success. Townsend Winmill, though somewhat handicapped by his shift from No. 2, was very effective for Harvard, and scored both of the Harvard goals.

Pro Golfers' Summer Schedule Announced

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17 (AP)—Robert Harlow, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' Association, yesterday announced the following summer tournament schedule with total cash prizes of each championship:

June 21-23—Medinah open, Chicago, $3500; 27-29—Pennsylvania state open at Hershey, $1500.

July 11-13—General Brock Hotel open, Niagara Falls, Ont., $4000; 19-21—St. Paul open, $3000.

Aug. 16-18—Ohio P. G. A., Cleveland, $3500; 22-24—Hershey (Penna.) open, $4000; 29-31—Canadian open, Montreal.

Sept. 6-8—Glenn Falls (N. Y.) open, $3500; 12-15—Inverness invitational open, Toledo, $4500; 19-21—Cascades open, Virginia Hot Springs, $2500; 28-29—International Ryder Cup matches, Ridgewood, N. J.

Oct. 4-6—Indianapolis open, $5000; 11-13—Louisville open, $5000; 16—P. G. A. championship, Oklahoma City.

Rowing Coaches Dinner

RHINEBECK, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Russell "Rusty" Callow of the University of Pennsylvania, last night was re-elected president of the American Rowing Coaches Association at an informal dinner. Charles "Buck" Walsh of the Navy was re-elected secretary. Many of the country's leading coaches, here with their crews for the Poughkeepsie Regatta next Tuesday, attended the dinner.

Sporting Around the Hub

College Girls' Tennis at Longwood Cricket Club

THE annual girls' intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament will get under way on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, tomorrow morning.

This invitation tournament was started by Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline some years ago. In the past a number of students from California colleges have competed. Last year a girl from Texas competed and won the event. She was Kathryn Pearson of the Rice Institute of Houston. As Miss Pearson is not defending, some New England college will have a chance to win the title.

Virginia Arnold of Brighton, who has won the City of Boston championship five times, has been given permission to take leave of the Sargent School camp of Peterboro, N. H., to participate in the tournament.

* * *

Bay State Doubles Final Today—The final-round match for the Massachusetts tennis doubles championship between Ray Bidwell and Sam Pitch and Lockwood Tower and Dwight Robinson, scheduled to be played Saturday, was postponed because of a heavy rain. The finalists will meet at the Longwood Cricket Club today.

* * *

Bingham Wins Canoe Marathon—Displaying plenty of power, Francis Bingham of the Samoset Canoe Club, won the 26-mile canoe marathon on the Charles River, yesterday. Bingham not only retired the Gov. Alvin T. Fuller Trophy with his third victory in this event, but he smashed his own course record. In 1928, Bingham paddled the 26 miles in 4h. 31m. Yesterday he finished in 4h. 10m. 56s.

Chasing Bingham closely to the finish were two young blades, Ted Blackman and Joe Hasenfus, both of the Needham Canoe Club. They also bettered the old record. Blackman crossed the line in 4h. 23m. 46s. Hasenfus's time was 4h. 30m. 53s.

* * *

Open Date Tomorrow—Tomorrow is an open date on Boston's baseball schedule. The Chicago Cubs come to town Wednesday for a doubleheader with the Braves at Braves Field, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock.

* * *

Boston Swimming Meet—Frank Holland of Springfield College and Harold Stanhope of the Warwick (R. I.) High School won the feature open events of the City of Boston swimming meet yesterday afternoon at Dewey Beach, Charlestown. The events were part of the annual Bunker Hill celebration. N. E. A. A. U. officials had charge of the meet.

Holland won 100-yard swim in 59.4s. Charles Kyle, Boston Boy's Club, was second. Stanhope carried off honors in the one-mile event. Mildred Toomey of the Boston Swimming Association won the 100-yard freestyle event for women in 1m. 7s. Frances Ivas of the Boston S. A. captured the 100-yard backstroke event in 1m. 30s.

* * *

Here and There—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, second ranking U. S. player, has been invited to play on the American Wightman Cup tennis team against England in August . . . George W. Wightman yesterday sailed William Wells's South Boston Indian Class dory Peggy, 1934 inter-club winner, to her second straight triumph of the 1935 season in Dorchester Bay . . . J. Neil Stahley has been named varsity lacrosse coach at Harvard, succeeding Robert Pool. Stahley was recently appointed head coach of the Crimson freshman football team by Dick Harlow, varsity mentor . . . Johnny Leonard of Tedesco and James Gannon of Happy Valley won the Salem C. C. four-ball tournament yesterday, defeating W. B. Meader of Tedesco and Dr. H. L. Esterberg of Weston, 1 up. The best ball of the foursome was 65, 32 out and 33 in . . . Boston yachtsmen are getting ready to sail to the mouth of the Thames River in Connecticut to watch the annual Harvard-Yale crew races Friday . . . Gene Sarazen has entered the Bay State open golf tourney to be played at the Oak Hill Country Club next week.

Pawson Wins

Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., former winner of the Boston A. A. Marathon, today won the Bunker Hill Day 26 mile-385 yard Lawrence-to-Boston race in 2h. 43m. 39s. Pawson jumped into an early lead and held it without difficulty to the City Square finish line in the Charlestown District.

Doubleheaders Bring More Hits In Major Games

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Major league clubs reached a new high in batting during the past seven days, and the pitchers, who have been having the upper hand almost all season, ran into plenty of trouble. Now that doubleheaders are coming in bunches, this heavy hitting will undoubtedly continue.

The Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians in the American League and the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies in the National, led the hitting parade for the week. The Senators made 107 hits in eight games and scored 73 runs. The Cubs smashed out 96 safeties in the same number of games and scored 67 runs. The Indians had 92 hits and the Phillies 88.

Three Tied for Honors

Three clubs tied for winning honors in the National League during the week, the Cubs, Phillies and New York Giants each scoring five victories in eight contests. This record enabled the Giants to retain their position at the top of the standing. This morning they were five and a half games ahead of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Two of those New York victories were over the St. Louis Cardinals, the leader's chief threat to pennant honors.

The Phillies failed to improve their position in the race, but the Cubs climbed into the first division. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost five out of six games during the week, dropped into the second division when the Bruins moved up.

The New York Yankees tightened their grip on first place in the American League standing. They won six and lost only one. This morning they were four and a half games in front of the Chicago White Sox, holders of second place in the flag race. In these even seven games the Yanks made 87 hits and scored 50 runs, more punch than they have shown for several weeks. Also, they made only three errors. Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers are making a determined bid to overtake the White Sox and Yanks. The Bengals won five out of eight during the week. Catching the White Sox seems only a matter of time, but moving up even with the Yankees may be a different story. The Yanks have been getting excellent pitching and now that base hits are beginning to come more regularly, they should be hard to overtake.

Harder Yields One Hit

The Indians were finding the going rough until the Red Sox arrived in Cleveland. Since that arrival, the Tribe has developed a three-game winning streak, one of these victories being a one-hit game by Mel Harder, young right-handed pitcher. Harder's near masterpiece came in the first half of a doubleheader yesterday. Bing Miller, who alternates between the positions of substitute outfielder, pinch hitter and first-base coach, was the only Red Sox able to touch the Cleveland ace. Miller singled to open the second inning, a ball that was just beyond the reach of Third Baseman Hale. Only five men reached first base and none went as far as second.

The so-called "crucial" series between the Cards and Giants in the National League, so far has turned out to be a one-sided affair. Bill Terry's club exhibited its comeback power Saturday at the Polo Grounds, beating the Cards 7 to 5, with a three-run rally in the eighth inning. Mark Keonig's pinch single with the bases full accounted for two of these runs. Yesterday, the Giants made it two straight in the series behind their left-handed star, Carl Hubbell. The Cardinals collected 13 hits in this engagement, but Hubbell was effective with the bases occupied.

The case of Alabama Pitts is still unsettled. The facts have been placed before Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, but the Judge, through necessity, has failed to take action as yet. Opinions vary as to the possible steps the commissioner will take. It is rumored, however, that even if Pitts is allowed to play with Albany, he may not make the grade. The reason is his throwing arm, which is said to have been good enough at Sing Sing, but not strong enough for the International League.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	34	14	.708
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582
St. Louis	30	22	.577
Chicago	26	23	.841
Brooklyn	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Boston	14	34	.292

Results June 15

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 7, St. Louis 5.
One game postponed.

Results June 16

Cincinnati 7, Boston 6.
Boston 7, Cincinnati 4.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	34	19	.642
Chicago	27	21	.563
Detroit	29	23	.558
Cleveland	28	23	.549
Boston	26	27	.491
Washington	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	21	29	.420
St. Louis	15	35	.300

Results June 15

Cleveland 9, Boston 7.
Washington 11, St. Louis 3.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 3.

Results June 16

Cleveland 4, Boston 0.
Cleveland 9, Boston 3.
Washington 17, St. Louis 8.
St. Louis 10, Washington 9.
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 3.
Two games postponed.

Gulf Stream Surprises

By a Staff Correspondent

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 17—The Gulf Stream four, organized by H. B. Phipps, sprang a surprise on the Aknusti team, originally composed of the four Gerry brothers, yesterday, when the June polo tournaments at Meadow Brook Club, got under way, after a delay of a week. The winning team took the first match in the Third Westbury Challenge Cup series, by a score of 11-7. Both teams rode differently from their originally announced lineups, as W. Averill Harriman was substituted at the last minute for Edward H. Gerry at No. 1 for Aknusti, and in place of the Guest brothers and G. J. Atwell Jr. listed for Gulf Stream, Phipps had with him J. S. Reynolds, J. Barney Balding, and T. Q. Preece.

College Polo Result

Yale 10, Harvard 2.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 17, 1910

THE Philadelphia Athletics jumped back into the American League lead without playing. New York, who held first place this morning, lost to Cleveland, 7 to 6, and slipped to second position. Chicago tightened its grip on the National League lead, defeating Brooklyn, 1 to 0, in 13 innings. Three games separate Chicago from the second-place New York Giants.

Mrs. Moody Picked Tentatively For Wightman Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former United States champion, has been named as one of the players tentatively selected to form the United States Wightman Cup squad for the coming international tennis matches with England. The other members of the squad include Helen H. Jacobs, United States woman champion, and ranked No. 1 at the conclusion of last year's play; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, No. 2; Carolin Babcock, No. 3; Dorothy A. Andrus, No. 4; and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, ranked No. 1 by the California Lawn Tennis Association

Selection of Mrs. Moody, a member of all United States Wightman Cup teams from the inception of these international matches in 1923 until injury necessitated her retirement from play in 1933, is announced by the U. S. L. T. A. Wightman Cup Committee consisting of Julian S. Myrick, chairman; Mrs. George W. Wightman, donor of the trophy; Louis J. Carruthers, Franklin H. Devitt and Walter M. Hall, president of the association.

Donor on Committee

The committee further announced that other players may be added to the squad later if their tournament records during the early season play warrant. The actual naming of the team to defend the trophy will not be made until a week or so prior to the international contest to be played at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., on Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17.

It will be noted that the squad as named contains the first four ranking players of the United States with Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Arnold, the two unranked members of the squad. In the case of Mrs. Moody, her tentative selection was based upon the opinion of the committee that her recent tournament record in England indicates that she has regained satisfactory playing condition. Although Mrs. Arnold was not nationally ranked at the close of the 1934 season, she has had an excellent record in Pacific Coast play for several years and was ranked No. 8 in 1929, and No. 6 in 1930 in national ranking.

England to Send Team of Six

While the British Association has not as yet announced the team which will invade the United States for the Wightman Cup matches and the following national championship events, it has stated that the team will consist of six players and will reach this country about the first of August. It is presumed that Great Britain will select its cup team from the leading ranked players of England including Dorothy E. Round, No. 1; Margaret Scriven, No. 2; Katherine Stammers, No. 3; Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, No. 4; Freda James, No. 5; Nancy Lyle, No. 6; Mrs. E. F. Whittingstall, No. 8; Mrs. J. B. Pitman, No. 9; and Evelyn Dearman, No. 10.

The United States squad will assemble in the East about the middle of July, the California contingency consisting of Miss Babcock and Mrs. Arnold coming from the Pacific Coast; Miss Jacobs, Miss Andrus, and Mrs. Moody from the British championships at Wimbledon, and Mrs. Fabyan from Boston. The Wightman Cup Committee will not decide until later whether the squad will assemble at a metropolitan club for practice or be permitted to participate in various eastern grass-court tournaments during the latter part of July and early August.

Golfers Break Records

RICHMOND, Va., June 17 (AP)—Several records were established Saturday as Fred Haas of New Orleans and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond defeated Joyce Wethered of England and Johnny Dawson of Chicago, 7 and 6, over the James River course. Haas shot a 71, one under par, for an amateur record for the layout. Miss Wethered, playing from the men's tees, had 81 for the 6700-yard course, the best record ever made here by a woman. Cruickshank, the home pro, lowered his own record of 68 by one stroke.

Brown Baseball Captain

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17 (AP)—Frank P. Brown of Brockton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Brown varsity baseball team. Brown, a second baseman, is a junior and has been a star on the nine for two years. Sixteen letters were awarded as follows: Appleyard, Brown, Burbank, Butler, Clements, Dye, Rired, H. C. Hart Jr., H. E. Hart, Henshaw, Kuhn, Levinson, Murray, O'Reilly, Capt. Slader and Manager Greene.

Springfield Elects Smith

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 17 (AP)—The Springfield college varsity baseball men elected Roderick "Chippie" Smith of Turners Falls captain of the 1936 team. Smith has been the regular second baseman for the past two seasons. He is a letterman in soccer also.

Mexican Soccer Team, 3-2

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (AP)—The America Soccer Club of Mexico City yesterday defeated the New York Americans in an exhibition game, 3 to 2. Donnelli scored both goals for the losers.

McCarthy Wins Title

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 17 (AP)—Morton McCarthy, husky Norfolk youth, defeated his fellow-townsman, Dick Payne, 2 and 1, to win the Middle Atlantic golf championship Saturday.

Revolta Captures Open Golf Honors In Western Field

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17 (AP)—Form players, who have been handed one surprise package after another during this year of sports upsets, finally saw a heavy favorite ride home a winner yesterday as Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee's star of the fairways, captured the western open golf championship with shots to spare.

As his closest pursuer, Willie Goggin of San Francisco, faltered over the final eight holes after blasting par to draw up even with the bushy haired badger shotmaker, Johnny drove in with a faultless finish to win the title, eased up with 290 shots, four less than the silent Goggin, who captured runner-up honors.

Johnny's 72-hole tally for the title lost by "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicago was the highest since 1921, but it was a smart performance over the championship Chain O'Lakes course which was so defiant that only four broke its par 71 in three days of firing.

The rest of the stars in the field were closely bunched behind Revolta. In third place came Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., with 296. Dick Metz of Chicago, who trailed Revolta by a shot at 36 holes, and Jimmy Thomson, the fairway siege gun from Long Beach, Calif., who finished second in the national open, were tied at fourth place with 298's.

Other leaders were Harold "Ug" McSpaden of Kansas City, winter circuit scoring sensation; Bill Kaiser, Louisville, and Mark Fry, Hollywood, Calif., and Tommy Armour, Chicago, with 299's. Ted Longworth, clouting giant from Portland, Ore., wound up with a 300 after the noisiest blow-up of the tournament. Longworth was only one shot behind Revolta with 18 holes to go but lost eight shots to par over the first six holes of the final round, the big Longworth detonation occurred on the 148-yard fourth where he took on eight after a tour of the lake, trees and traps. Cooper, his putting way off, scored 301.

Harvard Oarsmen Cruise

RED TOP, Conn., June 17 (AP)—The members of Harvard's four crews, training here for the regatta with Yale on Friday, had a rest yesterday and took a cruise aboard Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Vara in place of the usual rowing grind up and down the Thames. The Vara took the party, which included the entire personnel of the training camp, to Shelter Island, near the tip end of Long Island. The party went swimming before luncheon and spent the afternoon in recreation on board.

Glenn Wright Is Released

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Glenn Wright, veteran infielder, who came to the Chicago White Sox from the Kansas City club of the American Association in January of this year, has been given his unconditional release. At the same time, the White Sox management announced the signing of Frank Grube, recently let go by the St. Louis Browns.

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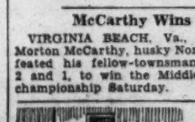
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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Timothy's Apple-Tree House

By Alta Halverson Seymour

When our story opened, Timothy and his friend, Johnny, had obtained Grandma's permission to fix up the little abandoned gray house behind a big apple tree on the Gregory property as a playhouse for themselves. Everything was going well and the boys were planning to give a housewarming party, when Timothy overheard Mrs. Prine, a neighbor, scolding Grandma for letting the boys clean up the old house and threaten that she would "have more to say about it later."

Part Two

TIMOTHY stopped at the wood-pile and sat down there as he had a habit of doing when he wanted to think something over quietly. Why should Mrs. Prine care if he and Johnny fixed up the old ice-house? Would she manage somehow to keep them away from it? They weren't hurting anything. He didn't feel that he wanted to see anyone but Grandma just then, and he sat looking sorrowfully down the hill at the little apple-tree house which looked more desirable than ever now that it seemed he might have to give it up.

But soon he heard Mrs. Prine close the kitchen door very decidedly, as she sometimes did when she was not pleased. Then he gathered up an armful of wood and went into the house, looking so forlorn that Grandma knew at once he must have overheard at least a part of the conversation.

She said nothing about it, however, but went stepping about the kitchen in her usual brisk fashion, beating up an omelet, setting the table, getting out the big brown pitcher of milk and the crusty loaf. As they ate supper, Grandma asked so many questions and showed so much interest that Timothy's little plans perked up quite gaily again, and before he had finished his baked apple he was chatting away eagerly about the house, the furniture, the housewarming.

"Whom have you decided to ask to the housewarming?" she inquired.

Timothy named his list of seven and hesitated, looking at her anxiously. "I—I haven't made up my mind about the eighth," he said. Supposing Grandma should say, "Hadn't you better ask Mrs. Prine?" He'd have to do it, then.

Furnishing the Apple-Tree House

But Grandma only said, "Well, you can decide on the eighth later. You won't be asking folks, I suppose, until you know just how soon you'll have the house ready."

"It's cleaned now—just shiny, Grandma." He hesitated, for there was something he felt he must know, and yet he did not like to bring up the subject when Grandma had said nothing about it herself. Still, he felt he just had to be sure about this.

"Is it—it's all right for Johnny and me to fix up the apple-tree house, isn't it?" he blurted out at last.

"Perfectly all right, Timmy," replied Grandma quietly. And added, more to herself than Timothy, "Yes, I'm sure it's perfectly all right."

With that assurance, Timothy gave a deep sigh of relief and turned to the problem that had been giving the new householders a good deal of concern. "It's all cleaned, but we haven't got any furniture but a stove. And we don't know how to get any. Johnny's mother hasn't got any to spare, and I know you haven't. And anyway, we want to do this all ourselves. We thought of finding old boxes, but they wouldn't look very nice in our nice, clean house."

"Well," Grandma considered this problem carefully. In old pioneer days, Timmy, we used to make cupboards and seats and tables out of boxes and any boards we could get hold of. We padded the seats, if we had anything to pad them with, and we covered them or painted them to make them pretty, if we could."

"Oh, I know," cried Timothy jubilantly, "We'll ask Mr. Chase for some nice new boxes. He has lots of them, and we could run errands to pay for them. He has extra deliveries to make after school and Saturdays sometimes, I know. And I know Mr. Martin will show us how to make some things."

"And I'll give you an old quilt for padding," promised Grandma.

Mr. Chase Helps

Mr. Chase readily agreed to let the boys have all the boxes they needed in exchange for errand-running, and when they told him the whole plan he said he thought he could add a few yards of burlap for covering seats. The apple-tree house needed fixing up, he said, and he was glad someone was taking it in hand. It was really a disgrace to the town.

"You haven't seen it lately," cried the boys eagerly. "We've fixed the windows!" explained Timothy. "And the door!" added Johnny.

"And now Mr. Martin's going to show us how to make furniture for it! But we're not going to tell anyone a word about it till it's all finished!" exulted Timothy. "And then folks'll see!" And Mr. Chase nodded in full appreciation.

Ray Newton met them the next afternoon as they trundled the boxes up to Mr. Martin's shop. "Say what are you doing with those boxes?" he demanded.

"Ho! Think we'll tell!" scoffed Johnny. "That's our secret."

Fortunately for the boys, the apple-tree house stood far back from the road behind its protecting tree, and moreover the old creamery grounds were near the edge of the straggling little town. No one but Mrs. Prine had noticed the boys at work there. Timothy had been afraid she would spread the news, but so far she had kept silence. Mr. Martin and Mr. Chase, of course, could be depended upon to say nothing until everything was ready.

"But you'll know pretty soon," said Timothy, feeling a little sorry that Ray didn't have a share in this splendid secret. Ray did have about everything a boy could want, of course, but nobody—not even Ray—had anything, he felt, to compare with this little apple-tree house of theirs. "We want you and Dicky to come to a party Saturday. Then you'll know all about it."

"Huh—looks like a box social," commented Ray somewhat sarcastically. "Don't think it'll be so much—but I'll come," he added hastily. "I'll walk along with you now—I'm not in a hurry," he went on, and proceeded to ask so many questions that the boys had a hard time to keep their secret.

They thought at first that he meant to go right along with them, and then how could they take the boxes to Mr. Martin's and start their furniture? But at the foot of the big hill he turned away with a careless, "Well, I got to get home. I've got a swell new gym outfit Uncle Jim's going to put up in our attic."

But even a new gymnasium outfit didn't seem very desirable to them today as they hurried along, and Timothy said suddenly, "Ray'd like to help. Seems kind of selfish not to help him."

"Oh, he's got everything," objected Johnny. "He wouldn't care for anything like our little house and box furniture."

An Unexpected Arrival

But Timothy stood looking thoughtfully after Ray. "His Uncle Jim gave me my swell Indian suit," he said. "And you know he invited us both to his pow-wow. Seems kind of mean to keep him out of this now."

"Aw, Timothy, come on," said Johnny, somewhat impatiently. "We can't have every kid in town in our house, and you invited Ray to the party. That's enough. Come on now."

It was fun making the furniture. And Mr. Martin found some old cans that held odds and ends of paint which could be used. The time flew. "But we'll have it all ready—everything will be ready for Saturday," said Timothy jubilantly. "We want you and Mrs. Martin to come to our party, you know. Don't forget!"

"Oh, I won't forget. This is just the kind of a party I look forward to," said Mr. Martin, his eyes twinkling. "Something different."

"Now," thought Timothy, as he trudged up the hill toward home, "Everyone's invited—everyone but the eighth. I'd like to ask Ray's Uncle Jim. He'd be grand. But Mrs. Prine's our next-door neighbor, and I guess she wouldn't like it very well if we didn't ask her."

He was turning this knotty question over in his mind as he passed the apple-tree house. He decided to go in for a minute, just to be sure everything was all right. Of course it would be, but he just wanted to see. Then he stopped short, staring as if he could scarcely believe his eyes, and when he turned homeward again his feet lagged.

"Why, Timmy, what's the matter? What is it?" cried Grandma in alarm, as he came into the kitchen. "Something's the matter."

At the kind words, Timothy swallowed hard and thrust his fists fiercely into his pockets. A big boy would never cry, he knew that very well, but his voice was husky as he said,

"We can't have our house-warming, and it's no use to go on making our furniture. Someone's moving into the apple-tree house."

(To be concluded next Monday)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A House to Paint

This house is very old and quaint,
And would, I think, be nice to paint.
So right away begin with care
To make it all look bright and fair.

ENID BALE

Ming Toy in Peiping

MING TOY was a very tiny, dainty little girl, with yellow skin, soft as velvet, and shiny jet black hair. Her eyes, also black, were very narrow and a trifle aslant, but they twinkled merrily with friendly good humor. She lived far away in the ancient city of Peiping, in China, which was at one time the chief home of the Emperors, and in Chinese history was as important as the capitals of ancient Rome and the Byzantine empires.

Ming Toy wore a dark blue skirt. Her blouse was a gay flowered pattern of pink roses, and the sleeves were very full. Sometimes she wore a pink coat with red, wide, pantelets. She had a cap, covered with bright beads. Her long black hair was braided neatly at the sides and stuck out from behind her small ears. It was cut short at the front, in a fringe that covered half her forehead. Her shoes were made of cotton and were prettily embroidered. When the daily tasks were finished, Ming Toy watched her mother draw patterns of flowers and butterflies on her shoes. Then Ming Toy worked in the design very carefully with bright colored floss.

A Chinese Home

In a house made of gray bricks with a black tile roof, peaked and pointed, Ming Toy lived. It was a low rambling one-storied house, on a narrow street. There were many rooms in the house. The floors were made of brick and the walls were covered with white paper. There were stiff-back chairs in the rooms, and tables made of teakwood. When Ming Toy went to bed at night, she slept on a flat ledge made of bricks, about a foot above the floor, and covered with matting. When she wrapped the bedclothes about her tiny body, she was able to rest very comfortably, her head on her hard little pillow.

In the dining room, there stood a beautiful cabinet, reddened by a varnish. On the cabinet, Ming Toy's mother kept several vases of very rare porcelain and a figure made from pure white jade stone. Ming Toy loved to look at the lovely things on the cabinet. Then Ming Toy's mother would tell the children how pottery was made and how precious the jade stones were.

Then Ming Toy would ask for the story about the silk worm which the Empress Se-ling-She had introduced into China more than four thousand years ago. Ming Toy's mother would explain how the mulberry leaves are gathered, how the silkworms are fed and how the wonderful cocoons of silk are wound and woven into the delicate fabric the world knows as silk. It was always a thrilling tale to listen to.

Ming Toy's "Sleeve Dog"

At dinner time, Ming Toy sat at the table with her parents. There were no napkins on the table, but with every course a little bowl of warm water was brought in, into which a white cloth was dipped. The dampened cloth was then passed from one member of the family to the other, and hands and face were wiped. Ming Toy used chopsticks to eat her meat and rice. She could handle the chopsticks easily because she never had used a fork. Sometimes there was boiled bread for dinner or roast chicken. Always there was rice. Very often, for dessert, there were red persimmons, as sweet as honey, or apples and grapes.

Ming Toy had a small reddish-brown dog, with soft brown hair and protruding eyes, which she called a "sleeve dog." We call this same kind of dog a "lap dog," because it is small and can sit upon a lap easily. Pekinese dogs get their name because they come from Peking, now called Peiping. Ming Toy's little "sleeve dog" was a Pekinese.

In Old China

Sometimes Ming Toy went with her father to visit the near-by famous mysterious city, which is a group of gardens and palaces walled in within the walls of the ancient city of Peiping. Holding her father's hand, Ming Toy went through the noisy Peiping streets, past the donkeys and the camels, to the square yellow arch which was the entrance to the Winter Palace, the home of the last Emperor of China. Within the arch, Ming Toy never tired of looking at the bridges made of white stone, that led to the Lotus Lake Islands. She liked to look into the great golden bowls filled with goldfish, or stand beside the wrought-iron stags and storks that stood about the outer courtyard.

Then her father would take her through the glittering gateway of the Summer Palace, all scarlet and gold. And here Ming Toy would stare in wonder at the quaint pagodas and the lakes, shimmering like glass in the sunlight. Ming Toy always felt as if she were in another world, which indeed she was—the world of the old China, and the palaces of the ancient rulers, with gardens now deserted and the bells still tinkling on the pagodas.

On the way home, Ming Toy's father would tell her about the great Kublai Khan whose conquests had made him a great ruler, and how he had held his court in ancient Peiping where he had built the now forsaken temples and palaces. Ming Toy loved to hear the thrilling stories about Kublai Khan.

Sometimes she went with her parents for a day's outing to see the Great Wall of China which was about 70 miles northwest of Peiping. This great wall was begun more than 2000 years ago and it went over mountains and through valleys for 1500 miles from one end to the other. At some places it reached high mountain peaks far above the level of the sea. It was 20 to 30 feet high, with a 40-foot tower at every 200 yards. Ming Toy could hardly believe her eyes when she saw the Great Wall and heard her father tell of its history. It made her very proud of her Chinese ancestors, so proud, indeed, that when she returned to her home she was happy to know that she belonged to her beautiful country, China.

Oh, To Be a Sparrow!

I'd like to be a sparrow, and jump from off a house,
Whoop! swoop! What a way to go!
Sliding down the air
As if it were a stair,
Riding to the ground the way the breezes blow!

I'd like to be a sparrow, and jump into a pool,
Whish! swish! What a place to bath!
Sending little showers
Out among the flowers
Watching round the puddles in the garden path!

I'd like to be a sparrow, and jump into a tree,
Hush! shush! This is where I sleep!
Curtained round with green,
Fragrant, fresh, and clean,
Little birds, with head in wing, everywhere I peep!

JOYCE L. BRISLEY

A Thrush That Built on a Mantel

THERE is no accounting for taste, and why "Dick" chose to build her nest on the kitchen mantelpiece nobody knows. But everything about Dick is unusual.

She arrived at Mr. Clayton's home in Swinton, Yorkshire, England, when only a few days old, having been brought there by a friend. She was so feeble and featherless that it was not very easy to know how best to look after her. But Mr. Clayton has a way with birds, and provided her with boiled eggs for food until she was able to fly about and fend for herself. He also provided her with a fine large cage without a door, but Dick didn't take to the cage. She enjoyed hopping about the house and flying in and out of the garden.

One day it was discovered that she was desperately busy building a nest behind a picture on the kitchen wall. For weeks she worked at it, gathering twigs and straw from the garden, and then, just when it was nearly finished, she suddenly thought of a better site, and pulling her lovely little nest to bits, began her building operations all over again on the mantelpiece.

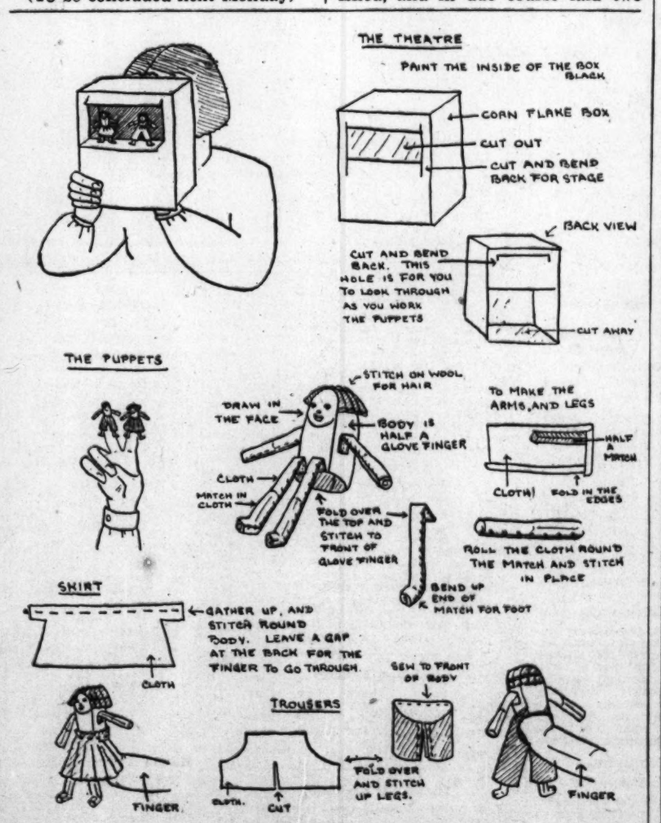
Perhaps it was the voice of the alarm clock that attracted her, for when it rings she remains perfectly still to listen and admire; but whatever it may have been she was satisfied, and in due course laid two eggs which, at the time of writing, she is patiently sitting on.

From the first Dick has never allowed anyone to feed her but her master. When he is having breakfast she sits on his shoulder and shares it with him, taking crumbs from between his lips, and hopping down to his cup to drink. But she has curious ideas about her bath, and seems to think that the water in a neighboring house is in some way different from her own, for, after bathing twice in the pan provided for her, she always ends by having a third dip next door.

One day Dick decided to roam, and flew off on a voyage of discovery beyond the garden. It ended in a way she had not intended, for a small boy, finding her friendly, caught her and put her in a cage, and since this cage had a door poor Dick found herself a prisoner. For eight days she flapped her wings in vain, and then Mrs. Clayton arrived, the cage door was opened, and Dick flew to her with a little chirp of thanksgiving.

Being a domestic thrush Dick is on excellent terms with the family dog, and not only shares his meals, but plays about in his water bowl; she also takes a keen interest in the wireless set, sometimes adding one or two of her own clear notes to the program.

But it is in the early morning, when the house is quiet, that Dick sings. There are not many people who have the privilege of lying in bed and listening to a thrush's song rising from the rail at the foot, but there are not many people who understand little birds as Mr. Clayton does.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DRAW IN THE FACE
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MATCH IN CLOTH
FOLD OVER THE TOP AND STITCH TO FRONT OF GLOVE FINGER
BEND UP END OF MATCH FOR FOOT
TO MAKE THE ARMS AND LEGS
HALF A MATCH
CLOTH
FOLD IN THE EDGES
ROLL THE CLOTH ROUND THE MATCH AND STITCH IN PLACE
SKIRT
GATHER UP, AND STITCH ROUND BODY. LEAVE A GAP AT THE BACK FOR THE FINGER TO GO THROUGH
CLOTH
SEW TO FRONT OF BODY
TROUSERS
FOLD OVER AND STITCH UP LEGS.
CLOTH
CUT
FINGER
FINGER

THE BOX MAY ALSO BE STOOD ON THE TABLE AND THE PUPPETS WORKED WITH TWO HANDS

H. ANOUS

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

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The Hammer Man on Picnic Hill

AS JOHN and Joan and Daddy Dear sat eating their pears after luncheon, what should come up Picnic Hill but a little "hop-skip-and-jump" auto with only half a top. A tall, thin man with his legs folded up like a knife under the wheel smiled at them as he rode up the hill.

"That's the carpenter," said Daddy Dear.

"He's happy anyway," said John, smiling back at him.

"Happy Hammer Man!" said Joan, "that is what we will call him." They watched the Happy Hammer Man. First he put one long leg over the car door.

Then he put the other long leg over and jumped out. Oh, how tall he was! John and Joan had to tip back their heads before they could see his face at all. Wag-tail Spot-ear picked up his bone and went off a little way to look at Happy Hammer Man.

Happy Hammer Man had on a blue shirt and blue overalls. In one pocket was a yellow measure stick. His hammer was hanging in a cloth ring beside his pocket.

Under his arm Happy Hammer Man carried a long box. In the box were a saw, some nails, a square to help him make good corners, and many other tools.

The tools went clang! clang! as Happy Hammer Man walked up to talk to Daddy Dear. Happy Hammer Man laughed and nodded as he talked. John and Joan liked him right away.

"I am glad he is a happy Hammer Man," said Joan.

"Yes," said John, "for Daddy says that Happy Hammer Man will be here longer than any other workman. He will build the walls and the roof and the floors."

"And he will make the windows and the stairs and the doors," John and Joan laughed at the song they had made. "We are making songs like Daddy Dear," smiled Joan. As they stood laughing,

"Clang — clap — clap — clang!" sounded on the road that led up the hill. Such a noise! "Oh, what can that be?" asked Joan. John ran to the edge of the hill to see. Wag-tail Spot-ear stood with his ears sticking straight up. Wag-tail Spot-ear was so surprised he couldn't even bark.

"Clang! Bang! Rap! Clap!" Up the road that ran around Picnic Hill came a big blue truck. On the blue truck was a pile of long, yellow boards. The pile was as high as the front seat. There was even a door on top of the pile of boards.

"Rap-clap! Rap-a-clap!" went the boards as the truck ran over the bumps in the road. "Those are for our new house!" John and Joan jumped up and down. "Bark! Bark!" Wag-tail Spot-ear ran round and round them.

All that afternoon Happy Hammer Man and Mr. Cement Man worked together. They measured and sawed to get ready to make the cement walls. John and Joan built little houses of their own in the sand pile. They used the tiny blocks that fell off the boards when Happy Hammer Man sawed them.

The work went on so happily that by evening a wooden wall of boards stood on each footing. Inside this wall was a place where Mr. Cement Man could pour his cement. The board walls would hold the cement until it was set dry and hard.

Then Happy Hammer Man would take off the boards and the cement walls would stand straight and strong. Mr. Cement Man would paint the outside of the walls with tar. That would keep the water out. On the top of the walls Happy Hammer Man would build the above-ground walls.

"See, there are four rooms. They are the rooms that we will need under the house. One is for the fire, one for Mama Dear to use, for washing the clothes, one for coal, and one to store things in," Daddy Dear said.

"It's a little house all by itself," said Joan.

"I wish that it had a roof," said John; "then we could live here right now." Happy Hammer Man laughed.

"Well, it won't be long before it does have a roof," he said.

"And that roof will be downstairs floor of our house," said Daddy Dear.

On their way home to tell Mama Dear about it, Daddy Dear, Joan and John sang this song:

"Our house is really started now,
We have a real door anyhow,
And soon we'll have a floor and wall,
A roof—with red brick chimney tall.
We'll have a porch, we'll have a swing,
We'll have just almost everything,
So sing, my dears, loud as you can,
'Hey-ho! for Happy Hammer Man!'"

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

John and Joan Built Little Houses of Their Own in the Sand Pile

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

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By Forrest Price

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There was some profit-taking in the early market. Easily absorbed.

The trend was somewhat irregular at the close.

Particular attention was paid to the utilities.

Buying of these issues together with the specialties brought out a good volume of business.

Total turnover amounted to about 925,000 shares.

International Telephone was one of the most active of the utilities, advancing about a point.

Other utility gains ranging from a point to 2 points included Columbia Gas A, Consolidated Gas, Engineers Public Service 5 per cent, Detroit Edison, American Power & Light, Brooklyn Union Gas and Peoples Gas.

The rails also were in good demand, gains running from a point to 3 points. These included Illinois Central, Lehigh Valley, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and Atchison.

Among other good gainers were Case, Collins & Aikman, International Silver preferred, Inland Steel, American Woolen preferred, Auburn, Pure Oil preferred, Radio B, Minneapolis Moline and Kroger Grocery.

Losses were registered by Cerro de Pasco, Eastman Kodak, Endicott Johnson, American Crystal Sugar preferred, American Smelting and First National Stores.

There was only a moderate volume of bond trading. Low priced rails were in some request, and some brought slightly higher prices. Utilities also a little higher. Two points were gained by Postal Telegraph 5s. U. S. Governments were dull.

Among the commodities, corn was the outstanding feature of the grain market. It strengthened smartly in the late trading, and this helped wheat values. Cotton was quiet, and prices were easier.

Whatever disruption may have been caused to business and the securities markets following the demise of the NRA has been more than overcome in the last three weeks.

Business in that period has had a seasonal recession but generally speaking it is still better than at this time last year. Prices of securities have more than recovered their losses sustained when the Supreme Court handed down its NRA ruling.

And it seems to be the consensus that next fall will witness a lively upturn all round.

The fact that there is a substantial backlog in the form of accumulated demand for heavy goods, and that there must be replacement for much obsolete machinery encourages the belief that the outlook is decidedly propitious.

Market Value of 50 Stocks Up 2.75 P. C.

NEW YORK, June 17—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended June 15 was $13,248,641,500, an increase of $354,744,125, or 2.75 per cent, as compared with the market value of $12,893,897,375 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $13,393,079,125, indicating a decrease during the year of $144,437,625, or 1.08 per cent.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; utilities and specialties firm.

Bonds: Steady; secondary loans improve.

Curb: Mixed; power issues higher.

Foreign exchanges: Uneven; sterling sags.

Cotton: Quiet; July liquidation; favorable weather Texas.

Sugar: Lower; poor spot demand.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; wet harvest feared.

Corn: Strong; planting delays persist.

Cattle: Sluggish; early to best steers $11.

Hogs: Steady to 5 lower; top $10.

Foreign

LONDON — Trading started quietly on the Stock Exchange today and improved later in the day on good buying of industrials, especially iron and steel shares. Oils and gilt-edged securities hardened while gold mines and transatlantic shares were easy. Chinese and Japanese bonds were weak. The market closed irregular.

Paris — Rentes improved on the Bourse today on Premier Laval's promise to economize drastically. Industrials, however, were gengenerally lower and international shares developed irregularity. The close was irregular.

Berlin—The Boerse opened active although the turnover was small and prices closed firm.

Dividend Meetings Scheduled for Week

THE following dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Abraham & Straus, Inc.
Alpha Portland Cement
Amer. Smelting & Refining
Austin, Nichols & Co.
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Continental Insurance
Cudahy Packing
Evans Products
Link Belt
MacAndrews & Forbes
National Biscuit
Public Service of N. J.
Thatcher Manufacturing

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High | 1935 Low | Div. in $ | | Est Sales | High | Low | Last June 17 | Last June 15

—F—

9¾	4	..	Fairbanks pf	40	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
25⅞	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	300	22¾	22¼	22½	22¼
105	71½	..	Fairbanks M pf	30	106	104	10	5
13½	6⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	800	12½	12⅜	12½	..
76	48	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	75	73	75	..
6¼	3¾	.10b	Fed Motor Tr	700	5⅜	5¾	5¾	..
⅛	⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	300	1	1	1	..
20⅜	16½	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	600	17½	17½	17½	17½
35⅜	28½	1.50†	Fidelity Phe F In	200	31½	35	35	35½
18¼	11½	.40	Firestone T&R	900	15¾	15⅜	15½	15⅜
6	2½	..	Firestn T&R pf A	400	94¾	94⅜	94¾	..
56	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	1100	55½	54¼	54⅜	55¼
77	60¾	..	Foster-Wheel pf	50	70½	70¼	70¼	..
10½	2⅜	..	Foundation	300	3¼	3	3¼	2⅜
16⅜	8⅝	..	Fox Film A	300	14⅞	14½	14½	14⅜
28½	17⅛	1	Freeport Texas	100	26½	26½	26½	..

—G—

8½	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	700	8¾	8	8¼	8¼
38¼	32⅝	1¾	Gen Am Trans	1100	37⅞	37	37	37½
19½	11¾	..	Gen Asphalt	300	18	17½	17½	18
9¼	7⅜	.60	Gen Baking	700	9¼	9	9	9
7¼	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
46½	19	..	Gen Cable pf	100	35	35	35	..
63¼	50	4	Gen Cigar	200	59½	59	59	59
26¾	20½	.60	Gen Electric	6400	26⅝	26⅛	26½	26½
37½	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	4800	37½	37⅛	37¼	37½
⅝	¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	700	⅓	⅓	½	..
70	59⅞	3	Gen Mills	400	68	67⅞	67⅞	..
34¼	26⅜	1	GeGn Motors	4500	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	32½
117½	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	600	115¼	115	115	114½
30	17⅝	1.80	Gen Print Ink	100	29½	29½	29½	29½
30	15⅝	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	25½
100	80	6	Gen Ry Sig pf	30	100	100	100	..
2	¾	..	Gen Realty	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
21	16⅛	..	Gen Refract et	400	17⅞	17¾	17¾	17¾
32	14	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	50	19½	19½	19½	19½
16⅜	12	1	Gillette Saf Raz	800	15⅛	15	15	15½
32	23¾	1†	Glidden	900	32	30¾	31½	31½
108⅜	104⅞	7	Glidden pf	10	107½	107½	107½	..
4¾	1⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf) pf h	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	700	17¼	17	17	17¼
11⅞	7½	..	Goodrich	400	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
54½	40	..	Goodrich pf	100	43¾	42¾	43¾	..
26⅞	15¾	..	Goodyear	1500	18⅝	18¼	18½	18½
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	100	78	78	78	..
5½	2½	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..
50	20	..	Goth S H pf ww	10	26½	26¼	26¼	26
3½	1½	..	Graham Paige	1800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
10	5½	..	Granby	100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
5	2¼	..	Grand Union	200	3	3	3	2¾
25¼	18½	1*	Granite City Stl	100	23½	23½	23½	..
42	9⅝	..	Great Nor pf	7600	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	19¾
127⅜	90¼	.50	Great Nor Ore	1200	12½	10½	10½	..
32⅝	26⅝	2.40	Great West Sug	200	30½	30	30	30⅜

—H—

28¾	21¼	1½	Hackensack Wtr	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
75½	63	..	Hamilton W pf	30	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75
20⅜	16	1	Harbison-Walker	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅜
9¾	5½	..	Hat Corp of Am	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
1	⅛	..	Havana Elec	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
3⅞	1⅜	..	Hayes Body	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
111	85	5	Hazel Atlas	300	108½	108½	108½	108½
24½	11	.60	Hercules Motors	700	23¼	23⅛	23¼	23⅝
160	142½	7§	Helme GW pf	30	160	160	1560	..
9¼	5¾	..	Holland Furnace	600	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅝
11	6⅝	.50	Hollander	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
412	338	12†	Homestake Min	100	405	405	405	..
15¼	6½	..	Houdaille Her B	1700	11⅞	11⅜	14¾	15½
33⅜	11½	.40	Houston Oil new	300	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	..
58	43	3	Howe Sound	600	50¾	49	49½	50
5½	2¾	..	Hudson & Man	200	3	3	3	..
12¾	6¼	..	Hudson Motor	1600	8	7⅞	7½	7¾
37⅜	3¼	..	Hupp Motors	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

—I—

17¼	9½	..	Ill Central	13600	15¼	14⅜	15	14¾
23¾	15	..	Ill Central pf	800	23½	23	23	23
57½	40	4	Ill Central L	280	56	53¾	56	53
95	73½	1.68*	Indus Rayon	1100	94¼	91¾	94¼	94½
95	60½	2	Ingersoll-Rand	200	95	93	95	92
65½	46¼	2	Inland Steel	1100	65⅞	64½	64½	64½
4⅛	2½	..	Inspiration Cop	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
6⅜	4	.14	Insuranshare Md	300	6⅛	6	6⅛	..
7	4¼	..	Interlake Iron	100	5	5	5	..
5	2¾	..	Int Agr Corp	200	3	2⅞	3	..
6⅜	3⅜	.20	Int Carriers	400	6	5¾	5¾	6
33	22⅞	1	Int Cement	800	30½	30¼	30¼	31
45½	34⅛	.60	Int Harvester	1400	44½	44¼	44½	44⅜
152	135	7	Int Harvester pf	100	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞	..
27⅞	19¼	..	Int Hydroelec	100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..
29⅜	22¼	.60	Int Nickel	3500	28⅜	27⅞	28	28⅝
130	125	7	Int Nickel pf	200	126	126	126	..
3	1⅛	..	Int Pap&Pow A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
1⅜	⅝	..	Int Pap&Pow B	100	¾	¾	¾	..
12	4½	..	Int Pap&P pf	200	8	7¾	7¾	..
24½	21½	1	Int Prjnt Ink	200	22½	22½	22½	21⅞
105	98½	6	Int Pr Ink pf	10	104½	104½	104½	..
18½	9¼	..	Int Rys C A pf	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
47	42¼	2	Int Shoe	600	46¼	46	46¼	46
31	17	..	Int Silver	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	..
75¼	60½	4	Int Silver pf	110	65	64	65	63¾
9⅞	5⅝	..	Int Tel & Tel	28600	9⅞	9	9⅝	8⅞
12¾	8⅞	..	Interstate Dept S	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
10⅝	6½	.20b	Intertype Corp	800	11	10½	11	10½
30	25	2	Island Crk Coal	400	27	26¼	27	..

—J—

57⅜	38½	.25b	Johns Manville	2400	51¼	50½	51	50⅞

—K—

8¾	3¾	..	Kan C South	700	6	6	6	5⅞
13½	6⅝	..	Kan C South pf	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	9½
1⅞	¾	.40	Kaufmann D St	100	11½	11½	11½	11
2⅜	⅜	..	Kelly-Springfield	600	1	1	1	1
16⅞	6	..	Kelly-Sp 6% pf	100	13	13	13	..
17	6	..	Kelsey Hayes W A	200	17¾	17¼	17¼	17
15	3¼	..	Kelsey Hayes W B	1600	15½	15¼	15⅜	15½
18¼	12¾	.50	Kelvinator Corp	2100	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜
21¼	13¾	.60	Kennecott Cop	7900	18½	18	18	18⅜
24½	19¾	..	Kresge	3800	24¼	23¾	23⅞	24¼
28¾	22¼	1.60	Kroger Groc & B	2700	28½	27¼	28	27¼

—L—

28½	24	3	Lambert	300	27¼	27¼	27⅛	27¼
12⅞	8½	.50	Lee Rubber	300	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11½
17⅜	14½	1½	Lehn & Fink	200	15⅜	15¼	15¼	..
11½	5	..	Lehigh Val RR	3800	8½	7¾	8	7½
80	67½	2.40†	Lehman Corp	600	80¼	79½	79½	80
32¾	21½	1.20	Libbey-Owens-F	3100	30¾	29⅞	30	30¼
19½	16½	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	200	18	18	18	18
24½	13½	..	Lima Loco Wks	900	20½	20½	20½	20½
32½	24½	1¶	Liquid Carbonic	800	32⅜	31½	31½	31¾
113½	93¾	3¶	Liggett & Myers B	1400	112¼	111½	111½	111
42¼	31¼	2	Loew's Inc	4300	41⅞	41⅜	42½	42
1¾	1	..	Lott Inc	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
2½	1¼	..	Long Bell Lum A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
38	33	2	Loose-Wiles Bisc	800	39¼	38⅜	39	37½
21⅞	19½	1.20¶	Lorillard	2300	21⅜	21	21¼	21¼
1⅞	⅜	..	Louisiana OR	2800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
17⅞	10⅜	1½	Louisiana G&E A	200	17⅜	17	17	..
47½	34	2b	Louisville & N	500	45½	45	45	45¼
140	124	*7	Lorillard pf	10	126½	126½	126½	126½
18¼	12¾	..	Ludlum Steel	100	15½	15½	15½	15¾

—M—

28¼	18⅜	1	Mack Trucks	1800	20⅞	20	20½	19⅝
44½	30½	2	Macy (RH) & Co	2100	39⅛	39⅝	39⅝	39½
36	18⅜	2	Magma Copper	100	31	31	31	31
2	¼	..	Mallinson	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
19⅞	5	..	Mallinson pf	50	5¼	5	5¼	..
2¼	⅞	..	Manati Sugar (h)	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
5⅞	3	..	Mandel Bros	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
22	13¼	..	Man Elv mg (h)	400	18¼	18	18¼	18¼
3	1	..	Maracaibo Oil	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
5½	4½	..	Maranacha Corp	1200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6⅝	5¼	.40	Marine Mid	500	5¾	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
7	3¾	..	Market St Ry ppf	90	6¾	6	6¾	..
27⅞	20	2	Marlin-Rockwell	900	28	26¾	27⅜	26¾
11¼	6¾	..	Marshall Field	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	..
32	23¾	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	1300	30	29½	30	..
44¾	31⅝	1.60	May Dept Stores	700	43¼	43	43¼	44
103	84½	6	Maytag 1pf	140	103	102	103	101
43½	32¼	3	Maytag pf xw	20	43½	43½	43½	..
35½	28	2	McCall Corp	1200	35½	35	35	35
13	7¼	..	McCrory Sto (h)	600	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
8⅞	5¾	..	McKesson & Rob	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
45⅝	36⅜	2	McIntyre Porcu	1500	42⅜	42	42¼	42½
116½	90½	4	McKeesport Tin	100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115¾
45	32	..	McKesson Rob pf	300	36½	35¾	35¾	..
15⅜	8½	..	McLellan Sto (h)	2400	12	11⅞	12	11¾
48¼	41	2¶	Melville Shoe	600	48	47⅛	48	47⅛
32	24½	1½	Mesta Mach	1100	31¾	30½	31½	30¾
4⅜	2½	..	Miami Cop	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
13⅞	9½	.15b	Mid-Cont Pet	300	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12¾
13⅞	8¼	..	Midland Steel	500	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	10⅞
97½	6⅜	8	Midland Stl pf	10	97½	97½	97½	97½
5⅜	3⅞	..	Min Moline	4400	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
55¼	31	..	Min Moline pf	1600	55¼	53½	53½	53
2	¾	..	Min SP & SSM	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
2¼	1	..	Min SP & SSM pf	200	3¼	3	3¼	..
16⅞	10⅜	..	Mission Corp	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	..
6¼	2⅝	..	Mo Kan &2Tex	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
14½	5⅞	..	Mo K&T pf	1400	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	1¼	..	Mo Pacific (h)	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
16½	10⅜	.25e	Mohawk Carpet	900	16⅝	16⅛	16½	16¼
77½	55	1	Monsanto Chem	700	76½	76⅜	76½	76⅜
30½	21¾	..	Montgom Ward	6300	27⅞	26½	26⅝	27⅛
66	56⅞	3.60	Morrell & Co	600	62	60¾	60¾	62
1½	¼	..	Mother Lode	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
28⅞	17½	1	Motor Products	500	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	..
11¾	7½	.50	Motor Wheel	400	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
12½	7	..	Mullins Mfg	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
75½	36⅞	..	Mullins pf	50	72½	71¾	71¾	72½
9¾	4¾	..	Murray Body	3100	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝

—N—

19½	11	1	Nash Motors	2800	13¾	12⅞	13½	12⅞
27½	14	..	Nash Chat StL	210	21½	20	21½	19¾
7¼	4½	..	Nat Acme	1800	7	6⅝	7	6⅝
31¼	22¼	1.68	Nat Biscuit	5500	31¼	30¼	30¾	30½
151	141½	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	148¾	148¾	148¾	..
18⅜	13⅞	.50	Nat Cash Reg	1400	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞
17½	12⅞	1.20	Nat Dairy Prod	3900	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	16⅝
29¼	23½	2	Natl Dist	4300	25¼	25¼	25¾	25
4⅜	1½	..	Nat Dept Stores (h)	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
34¾	17	..	Nat Dept S p (h)	100	22	21	21	22
29⅝	21	2	Nat Enam & St	1600	28⅝	28½	28⅝	29½
175¼	145	5	Nat Lead	100	175¾	175¼	175¼	..
162½	150	7	Nat Lead pf A	100	158¼	158¼	158¼	158¼
9⅜	4⅞	.80	Nat Pow & Lt	1700	8½	8¼	8⅜	8⅝
⅛	⅛	..	Nat Rys Mex 2pf	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
50⅞	40⅜	1¶	Nat Steel	900	50¾	50	50¼	50
19	9	..	Nat Supply	200	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
76	36	..	Nat Supply pf	190	70¾	69⅞	70	70¼
11⅜	8¼	.60	Nat Tea	200	9⅞	9¾	9¾	..
12⅜	7½	.80	Natomas Co	1300	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11½
53½	43½	1.60	Newberry Co	100	51½	51⅛	51½	52½
118½	109	7	Newberry Co pf	10	111	111	111	..
21¾	12¼	..	NY Central	9800	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
28¼	18½	..	NY Air Brake	800	25⅝	25⅜	25½	26
13	6	..	NY Chi & StL	100	9	9	9	9
28	9⅞	..	NY C & StL pf	800	18	17	17	17⅞
8	4	..	NY Dock pf	100	5½	5½	5½	4⅞
8½	2⅞	..	NY NH & H	1800	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4½
14⅜	6	..	NY NH & H pf	900	9½	8¾	8¾	8⅝
6	2⅝	..	NY Ont & W	100	3½	3½	3½	..
16⅛	6⅝	..	NY Shipbldg	500	9¼	9	9	9⅛
87	70	7	NY Shipbldg pf	30	76½	76½	76½	..
97	79	7	NY Steam 7%	20	88¼	88¼	88¼	..
43	30¾	2	Noranda M	2300	38¼	37⅞	38	38⅜
175	158	8	Norfolk & West	100	175	175	175	..
67½	99	4	Norfolk & W pf	50	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
16½	9	1	North American	4500	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	14⅞
49¼	35½	3	North Amer pf	600	48	47¾	47¾	..
4	2	..	No Am Aviation	1500	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
83	57	6	No Am Edison pf	200	76	76	76	..
21⅞	13½	..	Northern Pacific	4800	20¼	20	20½	19¾
2¼	1¼	..	Norwalk Tire	200	1½	1½	1½	..

—O—

14½	9¼	.15b	Ohio Oil	1400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½
4⅝	1	..	Oliver Farm Eq	500	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼
26⅜	13¾	..	Oliver F E ppf	100	16	16	16	16⅜
7⅞	4¾	..	Oppenheim Col	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
20⅝	11⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	1200	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅞
122	108	6	Otis Elev pf	10	122	122	122	..
7¼	4¼	..	Otis Steel	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
104	80	4	Owens Ill Glass	1600	103	101½	101½	102¾

—P—

23⅞	13½	1.80	Pacific Gas&El	800	23¾	23½	23½	23
33⅜	19	2.40	Pacific Lighting	1200	33⅜	32½	33	32¾
102	70	6	Pacific Tel&Tel	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102
5⅞	3½	..	Packard Motor	1000	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
1⅜	⅝	..	Panhandle P & R	100	¾	¾	¾	..
4¼	2¼	..	Param P ctfs (h)	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
17¾	11	..	Park & Tilford	100	12	12	12	..
6	2½	..	Park Utah	300	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4½
1½	⅛	..	Pathe Exchange	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
15	8¼	..	Patino Mines	1200	14½	13½	13½	14⅜
1⅜	1	..	Peerless Motor	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
79	64½	3	Penick & Ford	600	79	78	79	..
5½	3	..	Penn Dixie Cem	100	4	4	4	4
27½	18	..	Penn Dixie C pf	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
74½	57¼	2	Penney (JC)	1200	74¾	73¼	74¾	73
110	105	6	Penny (JC) pf	100	105	105	105	105½
25⅜	17½	1	Pennsylvania RR	3800	23⅜	22¾	22¾	23¼
33½	17⅜	..	Peoples GasLt&C	1200	31½	30¼	31½	30½
39⅜	30	1¶	Poo Drug	100	35	35	35	..
18⅝	9¼	..	Pere Marquette	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
32	16½	..	Pere Marq ppf	100	27½	27½	27½	..
116¾	110¾	6½	Poo Drug pf	20	114	114	114	..
4⅞	1⅝	..	Phila & Reading	500	2	2	2	..
23	13¾	1	Phillips Pet	600	22¾	22½	22½	22½
11⅝	7⅝	..	Petroleum	100	10	10	10	..
20⅝	12¾	.75b	Phelps Dodge	1500	16⅝	16	16¼	16⅛
53½	35¼	1	Philip Mor	1900	51	50	50	..
36	23	3	Phila Co 6%	200	35¾	35½	35½	35⅝
⅝	¼	..	Pierce Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
6⅛	3½	..	Pierce Oil pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
1¼	⅜	..	Pierce Pet	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
10½	7	..	Pitts Coal	100	8	8	8	..
42	26¼	..	Pitts Coal pf	800	32⅝	30	30	..
9	5½	..	Pitts Screw&Bolt	300	6¾	6	6¾	6
35	22½	..	Pitts Steel pf	20	25½	25	25½	35
37½	24½	..	Pitts United pf	40	29¾	29	29	29¾
10	6⅞	..	Pitts & W Va	100	10	10	10	..
11⅝	6½	1	Pittsburgh	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	9½
16

Business and Industry

Bankers at Basel Discuss Stabilization of World Currencies

Commerce and Finance

Steel Purchasing Rises and Prices Are Holding Firm

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Steel consumers are acquiring more confidence in the steel market as two weeks have passed without legal sanction to the steel code, with prices still holding firm.

Purchasing is therefore in better volume, though consumers are covering requirements on the near future rather than anticipate future wants. Steel operations during the last week averaged 39 per cent of capacity compared with 39½ per cent the week before.

Some of the more active lines of production are declining in pace. Manufacture of steel sheets has receded to 50 per cent of capacity and strip steel manufacture has shrunk to 40 per cent.

Tin plate production continues the most active for any one product, being gaited at 75 per cent of capacity which represents some decline.

The decline in the steel pace is regarded as seasonal and cannot be blamed on the uncertainties at Washington. Statistics for most lines of steel reveal that sales have been ahead of the corresponding period of last year, a few exceptions being fabricated steel plates, fabricated structural steel and concrete reinforcing bars. The first half of 1935 has not proved as spectacular as in the corresponding half of 1934, the peak of production not having been as high. However, business has been in more steady volume, with milder peaks and valleys.

Automobile makers have left the market almost completely, and will be buying only in desultory fashion until they start to buy in large quantity for their 1936 models which they will start to produce in late summer or early fall.

Certain consumers are employing tactics of pre-code days for beating down prices, a rather unethical "whispering campaign," by which insinuations are thrown out that rival companies are quietly making price concessions. So far these tactics have not undermined the morale of the steel markets. It is by now expected that present price levels will extend at least through the third quarter.

Demand for steel is being sustained largely by miscellaneous purchasing. In New York City just now there has been concentrated a demand for structural and related steel for the construction of bridges and tunnels over and under the waterways which make Manhattan an island. Floods in Colorado and Nebraska carried away many bridges and railroad tracks, bringing about a sudden demand for steel for replacements.

A slight revival in demand for pig iron has been experienced in the East. Most of the purchasing is in carlots, but there are more such orders.

Iron and steel scrap prices continue to sag, the movement being in harmony with declining steel operations. Barometers for May revealed unusually stable conditions. Pig iron production increased one half of 1 per cent in daily rate; steel ingot production declined 4 per cent, while shipments of finished goods by the United States Steel Corporation increased but 7000 tons, which is virtually no change.

Commodity Prices Drop 0.4 Per Cent In Week of June 8

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 18—Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.4 per cent during the week ended June 8, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

The decrease brought the bureau's index to 79.9 per cent of the 1926 average. The combined index now stands at 0.5 per cent below the high point of the year. It is 8 per cent above a year ago and approximately 25 per cent above two years ago, when the indexes were 73.8 and 64.0, respectively.

The downward movement in prices was well scattered. Declining prices were reported for farm products, foods, hides and leather products, chemicals and drugs, housefurnishing goods, and miscellaneous commodities. Fuel and lighting materials and biulding materials were the only groups which registered increases. Textile products and metals and metal products were unchanged from the levels of the preceding week.

	Jun 8 1935	Jun 1 1935	Jun 9 1934	Jun10 1933
All commodities...	79.9	80.2	73.8	64.0
Farm products	79.9	80.7	60.7	52.5
Foods	83.7	84.4	67.6	61.0
Hides & lthr prods	89.1	89.9	87.2	80.9
Textile products ..	69.3	69.3	72.7	58.7
Fuel & lghtg mtrls	74.7	74.4	73.8	60.8
Metals & met prod	85.6	85.6	87.8	78.7
Bldg materials....	85.1	84.9	87.8	72.9
Chemicals & drugs	80.7	80.8	75.4	73.8
Housefurn goods..	81.8	82.0	83.4	72.4
Misc commodities	68.9	69.0	70.0	59.5
All commodities other than farm prods and foods	77.8	77.8	78.9	67.8

Raw Cotton Exported From United States

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The Commerce Department reports 279,000 bales of raw cotton exported from the United States in May was valued at $18,588,000, compared with a $17,298,000 value during the like month last year although the bales then numbered 285,000.

Total exports for the 10 months of the cotton season, August to May inclusive, were listed at 4,175,000 bales valued at $284,297,000, while the corresponding 10 months of the 1933-34 season, 6,769,000 bales valued at $373,076,000 were shipped abroad.

For the month of May as compared with May, 1934, larger shipments were reported for Belgium, France, Poland, Portugal, Spain, United Kingdom and Japan while smaller shipments were made to other important countries.

Distributing Policies of Shoe Industry Seen Generally Sound

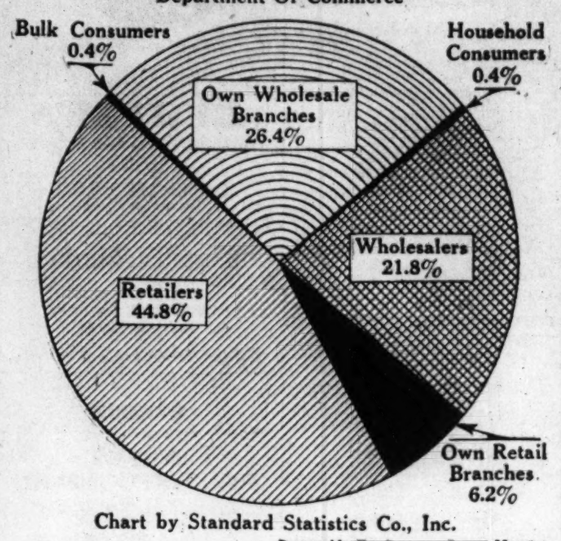


Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DISTRIBUTION and merchandising policies in the shoe industry generally are sound.

Approximately half of the industry's output is distributed direct to retailers, more than 25 per cent is accounted for by manufacturers' own wholesale branches and less than 22 per cent is handled by outside wholesalers.

Under this arrangement, the industry has been largely able to avoid the unwholsome speculative excesses indulged in by the textile trades, which are characterized by recurring periods of extremely active sales, later stagnant primary demand and sharply fluctuating prices.

Trade Chamber Attacks Security And Labor Bills

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—In a new attack on the social security and labor disputes bills, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced an extensive program for the coming year which generally opposed Administration policies.

The program, published in the organization's weekly review of business, followed a meeting of the board of directors.

The Chamber predicted that the social security bill would increase per capita taxes for gainfully employed workers by $105 a year, or $28 per capita for the entire population.

Further study of the social security program with no legislation at this time was urged.

The labor disputes bill, the chamber said, is not designed "to safeguard employees' rights to self-organization and collective bargaining," but rather "it would have the effect of abridging these rights in important particulars by giving governmental support to certain labor organizations, now representing a small minority of all wage earners, in their efforts to become the exclusive agencies for collective bargaining throughout every industry."

The general program covers most governmental activities, and, with the exception of proposed transportation legislation, recommended either a critical attitude or further study.

A special committee was appointed by the board to make a thorough study of the NRA situation in view of legislative developments.

On work relief, the chamber said the Government "should avoid disturbance of existing employment in private occupation," and reiterated that "public action should not be substituted for private enterprise."

"Federal legislation for equitable and appropriate regulation of the different forms of transportation has had chamber support," the report said. "The organization will continue to press for such legislation."

New Industries Plan To Locate in Savannah, Ga.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—With the addition of four important industries to be placed in Savannah, Ga., the city is jubilant over prospects of better business. At least $6,000,000 will be spent by these concerns here in the next few months, Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, just announced.

The Bethlehem Steel Company has selected Savannah as a distributing and warehouse center for the Southeast; the Union Bag and Paper Corporation of New York has announced the building of a $4,000,000 paper-manufacturing plant here; General Mills plans to erect large warehouses and mixing plants for flour for the southeastern trade; and the city has acquired $700,000 Armstrong properties here to be used as a junior college, Mayor Gamble stated.

The City of Savannah has been making bids for business enlargement for some time past, and the excellent financial condition of city affairs has proved an inducement to industrialists.

Fabulously Rich Gold Vein Reported in South Dakota

CUSTER, N. D., June 17 (AP)—Francis Case, Custer newspaper publisher, reports that a vein of gold-bearing ore which may mean the greatest strike in Black Hills history has been discovered in a mine three miles northeast of here.

The ore, he said, has an estimated value of $2100 a ton. Ore from the famous Homestake mine at Lead is valued at an average of about $4 a ton, with some infrequent small veins running over $1000 a ton.

Case said the new discovery was made in the Wild Rose mine when miners drilling at a 50-foot level found particles of free gold dropping from the cuttings. A test disclosed a vein three feet wide.

India Viewed As Source of Cotton For Lancashire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—India, in a few years, will be able to supply Lancashire with a large quantity of cotton equal in quality to the cotton at present purchased from other countries, according to Mr. H. C. Short, Cotton Commissioner in India to the Lancashire Cotton Committee, who issued a statement after he had presented his report in private to the members of the committee in Manchester recently.

During his six months visit to India, Mr. Short said it had been made clear to him on all sides that India was very keen that Lancashire should use more Indian cotton. Though at present India's big exportable surplus was the short-staple styles, and the surplus of medium staple cotton was small, a tremendous amount of work was being done by the Indian Central Cotton Committee and Agricultural Departments in evolving new staple styles to replace the short staple cotton, and their efforts were meeting with success. He was shown several new strains of cotton which compared favorably with some of the cotton imported by the United Kingdom from other countries.

India, said Mr. Short, appreciated the fact that Lancashire was doing what she set out to do in increasing her consumption of Indian cotton.

Chicago Merchants Report a Decided Increase in Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 17—Wholesalers and retailers report a decided increase in sales of hot-weather merchandise. According to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce the arrival of summer weather last week has greatly stimulated business.

Turnover of cottons, lightweight clothing and millinery was much better along State Street.

Wholesalers were again called upon for good-sized commitments from points throughout the middle West and Northwest. Mail order houses also indicated a very satisfactory volume of trade.

In most cases, industries in the local metropolitan area held to previous levels in employment and output. While a certain lull appears imminent, the general feeling seems to be that it will be less than usual in extent and should be followed with another pick-up as soon as Congress bids farewell to Washington.

Railroads report good business in both freight and passenger lines.

Local public utilities are holding even or slightly ahead of their levels of this time a year ago.

More American Autos Are Being Bought in Egypt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, June 17 — Position of American automobiles in Egypt is showing consistent improvement, according to the United States Commercial Attaché here.

The number of new passenger cars sold in Egypt during the first two months of this year, the latest period for which statistics are available, amounted to 504 units of which 271 were of American and 233 of European make.

During the corresponding period of 1934 the total number of new passenger cars sold was 192 in the case of American and 282 in the case of European makes or a total of 474 units.

The foregoing figures show that in the January-February period of this year American cars accounted for 53 per cent of total sales against only 40 per cent in the corresponding 1934 period, it was stated.

Roumania Harbors Four Unconnected Currency Markets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST — Unstable world currencies are held responsible for the present financial situation in Roumania in which there are four money markets, each paying a widely different price for the same foreign legal tender. The recent price of the American dollar on these markets varies from 102.50 lei to 208. Therefore going to the money market requires a certain technique.

The markets all have their name. They are: The Official, the Semi-official, the White and the Black. Trading on the Black Market is the only one which carries with it any danger of being brought before the authorities, and yet it is not the Black Market which pays the highest prices for foreign currencies.

The White Market

If a newcomer stops at the hotel and offers travelers cheques or good bank notes in payment for his bill, immediately the clerk invites his customer to wait until later. In the meantime a convenient price is arranged privately. For dollars the newcomer today would receive approximately 160 lei. The same dollars would lose little time reaching the big Black Exchange dealers who pay 184. Should the newcomer go to the National Bank to exchange his dollars at the official rate he would be considered very naïve by the receiving teller, for this is seldom done, except by foreign officials.

The other two markets, the Semi-official and the White, are reserved for business, for foreign trade, and here one deals with officials or their representatives. The White Market pays the highest price of them all, because it carries with it the right to import goods. The exporter, with certain exceptions, does not receive real money for his goods; he receives a negotiable paper. The man who buys this negotiable paper not only buys a certain amount of money lying in a foreign bank but also the right to import goods to the value of the amount specified on the paper purchased. In other words, one buys at the same time the right to import goods and the necessary foreign currency to make the payment.

The Black Market

The severe control does not permit money bought on the Black Market, at a cheaper rate, to be placed in foreign banks for the credit of importers. If Black Exchange dealers have been clever, the Government has also been clever in its creation of the White Market. Through it exports are encouraged and imports discouraged.

When the country is in need of an article which the importer finds unprofitable to bring in because of the high price he must pay on the White Market for the necessary foreign currency, he strikes a compromise with the authorities.

The average present rate of the semi-official, bargaining market is 145 lei to the dollar. The difference between the official rate on the one hand and the semi-official and the White Markets on the other, falls on the head of the consumer. The consumer on the other hand is protected—in a measure—by a maximum and minimum law. How long the law will be able to operate in face of rising prices is a question now confronting the authorities.

Since Roumanian currency can neither go in nor out of the country—forbidden by law—the authorities believe that the Black Market will not be able to do much harm. It now serves Roumanians who want to go abroad for the summer, a few capital evasionists and a few foreign travelers, and at the same time makes living cheaper for the possessor of foreign money.

Exports of German Steel Tubes Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLOGNE, June 17—Germany's aggregate trade in iron and steel tubes during 1934 was reduced to a level substantially below that of the preceding year as a result of the almost complete withdrawal of Russia as a buyer, according to the United States vice consul here.

Total German exports of iron and steel tubes of all kinds during 1934 amounted to 162,621 tons, valued at 34,315,000 reichsmarks, compared with 202,264 tons, valued at 65,887,000 reichsmarks, in the preceding year. In 1933, Russia accounted for 78,313 tons, valued at 36,656,000 reichsmarks, while in the year under review these totals had declined to the negligible figures of 1323 tons and 783,000 reichsmarks, statistics show.

German production and domestic sales of iron and steel tubes in 1934 were somewhat greater than those of the preceding year, but remained greatly below expectations, the report states. The improvement experienced was not at all proportionate to that enjoyed by other leading branches of the iron and steel industry, it is pointed out.

(Average value of reichsmark in 1934, $0.39; in 1933, $0.30.)

Nine Banks Open in Eight States During Last Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 17—Banks opening for business during the past week numbered nine and included eight states, according to Rand McNally & Co.

A breakdown of the report shows that four of the institutions are entirely new, two are new branch offices and three are reopened banks. They are located in the states of Arkansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota and Utah.

The bulletin also reports three changes in bank title the purchase of one bank, and seven bank closures.

U. S. Desire for Stability Seen In Aid Extended French Franc

BASEL, Switz., June 17 (AP)—The United States Treasury Department was officially credited yesterday with helping the French franc to weather attacks of speculators, by Jean Tannery, Governor of the Bank of France.

"Thanks to the generous co-operation of Secretary Morgenthau, who constantly fed the market with dollars," M. Tannery told European bankers, "France was able to avoid the stopping of gold purchases and its dangerous consequences."

The French financier expressed his views to the bankers here for the monthly meeting of the Bank for International Settlements.

An entente between the United States, England and France to stabilize world currencies was discussed by the bankers today.

The financiers expressed confidence that such an entente, designed to include Japan eventually, would be sufficient to bring stabilization of world monies.

The delegates, however, agreed that the recent suggestion of Secretary Morgenthau of the United States Treasury for an international stabilization conference came too early in view of Great Britain's reluctance.

Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, told the European bankers the United States Treasury helped the Bank of France through its recent financial crisis by feeding the international market with dollars.

"Thanks to the generous co-operation of Secretary Morgenthau, who constantly fed the market with dollars, France was able to avoid the stopping of gold purchases and its dangerous consequences," he said.

The credit to the United States Treasury was incorporated in a report on the French crisis and the heavy flight of gold, much of which was shipped to America in exchange for dollars and credit.

The bankers generally expressed belief that the gold bloc had defended its currencies successfully and was safe from any further immediate attacks.

United States Treasury officials declined to comment at Washington on the reports from Basel, crediting Secretary Morgenthau with helping France to halt the recent speculative raid on the franc.

Treasury spokesmen would only repeat the unbroken pledge of secrecy about all operations of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—The Treasury regards its recent action in bolstering the French franc—for which M. Jean Tannery, governor of the bank, expressed gratitude yesterday—as an act of international comity significant of its desire to aid world stability.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, has no public statement to make on M. Tannery's announcement that the Treasury's stabilization fund had played a decisive part in rescuing the franc. He figures that you don't issue public statements when handed a pleasing international bouquet, and for the reasons of public policy refrains from any comment on use of the stabilization fund.

But Treasury officials are frankly pleased at the tribute from the French, for it is expected to act materially in restoring the United States' credit as a strong, stable, and responsible factor in the teetery financial framework of nations. The swift and forceful American intervention by making an unlimited supply of dollars available to the French sellers of gold enabled the franc to remain on gold.

In its relation to stabilization, the American action, on the surface, might imply that the treasury guardians believe world currencies can be stabilized without a fall and revaluation of the franc. This conclusion does not necessarily follow. The action on May 31 was in response to a desperate French plight, and failure to respond would have been an open act of financial unfriendliness, a deliberate shove to the toppling franc. Thus, whether the United States believes the franc can survive at its present level or not, it was not prepared to hurl it into the abyss.

Confidence between the three great money powers—United States, Britain, France—has been increasing in recent months, it was stated at the Treasury today. Practical methods of co-operation appear. The role of the pound is still uncertain, but the managers of all three currencies show more signs of responsible mutual aid than for several years.

Will Help Friendliness

Indeed, the American action in saving the gold bloc currencies is expected to produce genuine friendliness and confidence for the United States in those capitals where, financially speaking, it had been most lacking.

Secretary Morgenthau's decision to uphold the franc follows a series of stabilization feelers.

1. The United States is ready to stabilize tomorrow, near the present parities which have shown de facto stability for many months.

2. Washington is even prepared to bolster the French franc—and with it necessarily the other gold currencies—to attain stability, or will similarly co-operate in any attempt at revaluation the gold bloc managers may wish to make.

3. But London still wishes a ratio between the pound and the dollar below the traditional $4.86 parity, and is not prepared to accept the level which not only was held through the years but was automatically sought in recent months when the currencies were "seeking their own levels."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The continued advance of the stock market to new three- and four-year highs was the feature of last week in Wall Street. Activity in the bond market was substantial and there was a noteworthy advance in rail bonds, but it did not compare with the broad rise in the stock market. The capital market was in a lull, and foreign exchange gyrations have quieted down with Laval's acceptance of the French premiership.

The rise of the market was even more rapid and sustained than that which preceded the NRA decision. Saturday's was the eighth successive rise, and the market has risen in 12 of 13 successive trading days. Yet these increases were on comparatively small volume. As in the previous week, the public was apparently not in the market. Volume tended to run around only a million shares a day.

Possibly this absence of the public from the market was due to the novel nature of the stimulus which was apparently driving prices up. There was no hint of "inflation"—the popular keyword to rising markets since 1933. Instead the bullish feeling now general around the Street seemed to be inspired by something less easily named and less comprehensible to the public. Perhaps it might be called political hope.

This hope was implicit two weeks ago in the initial reaction of the Street to the NRA poultry case decision. The virtually unanimous feeling in downtown New York at that time was that "the immediate effects are likely to be unfavorable, but the long-term effects will be good." The immediate fears were of price unsettlement in business. The long-term hopes were that business would pick up on the release from official interference.

The first part of this expectation materialized quickly with a week's decline in the stock market. Probably the Street's first expectation was that the decline would go much further. But with the quick realization that price unsettlement would not be serious, the market turned sharply, and the resultant rally carried last week far through the levels which prevailed at the time of the decision.

Politics to the Fore

It is probable that political developments contributed more than anything else to this rally. The business news, while on the whole good, was equivocal enough to permit an adverse interpretation had the Street been in a bearish mood. Senate passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill was in fact definitely unfavorable and in an uncertain market would have been an occasion for substantial liquidation not only in the utilities but in the general list. Instead the market dipped on this news for an hour or so, then continued upward. The "grass roots" convention, indirect and remote as its implications might seem for the stock market, was probably the outstanding market influence for the week.

Probably the significance of the political news lies in Wall Street's instinctive fear of governmental interference, including all kinds of "social control" and "planned economy" under political auspices. Any sign of political reaction against such policies revives bullish hopes. The grass roots convention showed no sharp cleavage with New Deal policies. It indorsed some of them by indirection, skirted rather than faced the farm price issue, and equivocated on relief and budget balancing. But it attacked the architect of the New Deal directly, which pleased the Street, and it indicated a substantial revival of reactionary forces which would return the country to traditional, laissez faire, constitutional principles.

U. S. Financing Well Received

Considerable attention was paid to the increases in the wheat crop estimates and to the decline in wheat prices which has been almost continuous since the middle of April. It is felt that if business is good in the summer and autumn, a bumper crop will be a great boost, but if it is bad a large wheat crop will increase the country's economic difficulties.

The Street received favorably the Treasury's exchange offering of five-year 1½ per cent notes for the June 15 and Aug. 1 maturity. The terms were about as expected. The offering was made Monday, the books closed Thursday, and the new issue went to a ¾ premium.

The spectacle of a quarterly financing date without any new financing is a novel one to the Street, but it is expected that income tax receipts will be sufficiently large so that the Treasury will have to dip only slightly into its working balance in order to meet the need for cash payments on matured Liberty bonds and on the 3 per cent notes which matured Saturday.

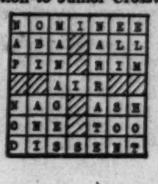
All Treasury note issues with maturities up to Christmas, 1936, are now selling at prices which yield the buyers nothing. The reason is that in every case favorable exchange offerings are expected from which buyers of the present notes can later obtain an interest return.

New capital flotations last week were very small, totaling only $17,000,000, all of them municipals. Much larger offerings are expected this week. Registrations with the SEC last week, however, were unusually large, totaling $143,000,000 on one day and running up to a total of $230,000,000 for the first 12 days of June. Last week's registrations included $55,000,000 of Bethlehem Steel bonds, the information for which covered 2700 pages and weighed 25 pounds, $53,000 of Boston Edison bonds, and an additional issue of $35,000,000 for Southern California Edison, which marketed $73,000,000 recently.

Excess reserves of the member banks rose to a new high last week with a jump of $135,000,000 in member bank reserves, a rise of $100,000,000 in monetary gold stock in the week ended Wednesday, and imports of $143,000,000 of gold, nearly all from France, in the calendar week. On top of these huge figures a jump of $500,000,000-odd is expected in the next month in the excess reserves as the Treasury pays off in cash out of the gold devaluation profit the bonds formerly used as "backing" for national bank notes.

New York banks are worried about the delay over the banking bill. As the law now stands, they are required to make heavy subscriptions to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by July 1. The present banking bill would substantially reduce these.

Solution to Junior Crossword



Machine Tool Sales Near Post-1929 Peak

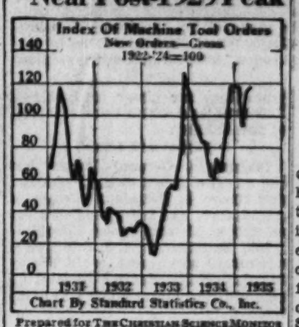


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DOMESTIC orders for machine tools, the key product of the machinery trade, established a new post-depression high in April, and total orders, including foreign, were only slightly below the peak reached in late 1933, as indicated by the accompanying chart. The index of foreign and domestic orders advanced contra-seasonally in April.

Investors Purchasing Apartment Buildings

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Prospect of higher rentals is bringing about a noticeable increase in the number of investors seeking to purchase metropolitan apartment buildings, according to Richard A. Brennan, president of Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Corporation. He bases his observation on an analysis of recent sales which amounted to more than a million dollars.

"With improved conditions bringing increased demand for living quarters and with no new building construction in years, it seems improbable that anything will arise to forestall higher rents," Mr. Brennan states. He stresses that bargains are now on the market and with the prospects for higher returns from the buildings, "it looks as if history is about to repeat itself and that real estate fortunes are again in the making."

World Industrial Output Generally Higher in April

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—World industrial production was generally higher in April than the average in the first quarter of the year, according to the monthly statement on foreign economic conditions issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board. In all the major countries except France, Belgium, Switzerland, and the Netherlands, output was considerably larger than a year ago.

Unemployment decreased from March to April according to preliminary estimates as follows: Great Britain, 5.7 per cent; Germany, 7.0 per cent; France, 6.6 per cent; and the United States, 1.3 per cent.

Reports from Great Britain indicated that industrial production in April was higher than in the preceding month. Annual statements of 242 selected British companies showed an increase in profits for 1934 of 16.5 per cent in comparison with the preceding year. During the month some improvement occurred in the Netherlands, but conditions in France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland were less satisfactory. The Swiss hotel industry operated at a substantially lower rate in the first quarter of 1935 than in the corresponding period of 1934.

In Canada and Mexico activity increased during April as compared with March but business conditions remained unsatisfactory in Central America. Continued improvement was reported in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. The business outlook was more favorable in Australia as wool prices averaged 14.4 per cent higher in April than in March. Conditions in Japan were satisfactory, with rayon and steel output reaching a new record; some curtailment of both cotton and rayon textiles was reported in May.

World prices of important raw materials averaged higher during April than in March and wholesale prices in the leading European countries continued to advance during May. Security prices rose during May in London, Paris and Berlin. Recently, the advance has been particularly sharp in the case of German common stocks, which is partly attributed to fear of devaluation and partly to the large amount of blocked marks seeking employment in Germany.

Clothing Code Authority Files Bankruptcy Petition

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The first bankruptcy petition of a code authority in this area was filed in Federal Court by the Men's Clothing Code Authority, an unincorporated company.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe named David Dreschler as receiver. No schedules of assets and liabilities accompanied the voluntary petition but assets were said to be approximately $80,000.

The petition set forth, in asking that a receiver be named, that the authority had many claims filed against it and expected many more.

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A special display of hotel, resort and travel advertising appears in the Tuesday and Friday issues.

Gene Howe Points Out 50 Lights That Sparkle on American Scene

In 1930, James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, listed 63 persons as the leading influences in the United States. Last year, Gene Howe, Amarillo, Texas, editor and son of Ed Howe, Kansas journalist, declared one man—President Roosevelt—controlled the political destinies of the United States. Today he says that Mr. Roosevelt "has lost much of his power, but not his popularity." The views expressed in the following article by Mr. Howe are, of course, his own and are presented for the news interest they contain.

AMARILLO, Texas, June 15 (AP)—In selecting 50 persons who are having the most effect on the immediate future of the nation, as was done last year, it cannot be said they are in control. There has been an astonishing change in the President's advisers. The country is bewildered, but the 49 men and one woman having the greatest influence upon it are easily discerned.

President Roosevelt, who, a year ago, had complete mastery of the nation, now is beset and assailed by excited minorities which have thrown the country into confusion. President Roosevelt has lost much of his power, but not his popularity.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is close to President Roosevelt in popularity and is his greatest aide from a political standpoint.

Relaxation

President Roosevelt is followed by the nine "horse and buggy" members of the Supreme Court. Instead of being dismayed by the decisions of the Supreme Court, many of those most loyal to the President feel relieved. While there is tension in the White House, there is relaxation in some of the most important inner circles in Washington.

President Roosevelt has the greatest microphone presence and the most amazing news reel allure of all time. There is a quiet, dignified, but emotional appeal or pull in his voice that penetrates to the very depths of the hearts of the American people, particularly the women. The women folks love him, and they constitute his strongest bloc.

Nine out of 10 of the larger businessmen, in small cities as well as large, are hostile. President Roosevelt's greatest danger is that he may continue to gauge his tremendous personal popularity as an indorsement of all his policies. The prayer of the American people is for recovery.

"Unknown Adviser"

We have the unknown soldier and other unknowns, and also the unknown adviser. He is the man who advised President Roosevelt to plant a shelter belt from the Panhandle of Texas to Montana. This has caused more wonderment among those who inhabit the plains where the trees are to stop soil erosion, than anything else that has been done by the Administration.

Close after the members of the Supreme Court come Huey Long and former President Herbert Hoover. Senator Long's power is diminishing, and he is being largely offset by Mr. Hoover in his interviews and public addresses.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is making the great mistake of talking too often and too much and of taking sides in too many issues.

Mrs. Roosevelt now is not consulted. She is not only the life of the party, the Democratic Party, but of the whole nation.

Settling Down

Dr. G. F. Warren and Dr. Felix Frankfurter no longer have the right to enter the White House without knocking. Professor Rexford Tugwell has settled down to hard work in the Department of Agriculture and incidentally is making a good hand. General Hugh Johnson is struggling valiantly to remain in the limelight.

President Roosevelt more and more is calling in such men as John Garner, who has surmounted the Vice-Presidency, and will be renominated; Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, the hardest working and most capable executive in Washington; Joe Kennedy, chairman of the SEC; Frank Walker, chairman of the National Emergency Council; Senator Joe Robinson; Senator Pat Harrison, Dr. William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration; Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and others of their type. They are closer to President Roosevelt as a whole than members of the Cabinet.

Farley and Ickes

Postmaster General Farley has the quickest access to the President, and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has the President's ear as well as his confidence. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is a constant annoyance to Mr. Farley because of the enmities he stirs up among Democratic leaders and party friends.

Harry Hopkins is closer to President Roosevelt than he has ever been. Both are spenders and both speak the same language. For the job, he is the best man in the United States. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, has lost his rating, and President Roosevelt runs both the navy and the army absolutely.

American Wealth

The one woman on the list is Countess Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the American 10-cent store heiress, whose distribution of wealth in Europe has stimulated public sentiment in favor of greatly increased inheritance taxes.

One of the largest minorities in the United States is represented by those who favor the Townsend plan or some compromise offering more than $15 a month. The elderly people are organized in every city and hamlet west of the Mississippi, to say nothing of the advocates in the East, and they have but one objective, and this is a living pension. There are millions who will vote for the party that promises them the most.

The complete list of 50 persons does not include bankers or industrialists or big businessmen. The line-up is almost wholly political with an array of publishers who are making the fight of their lives to maintain the power of the press.

In Full Glare

The list (those who appeared last year are starred) follows:

*President Roosevelt.
Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.
Willis Van Devanter, Associate Justice.
James Clark McReynolds, Associate Justice.
*Louis D. Brandeis, Associate Justice.
George Sutherland, Associate Justice.
Pierce Butler, Associate Justice.
Harlan F. Stone, Associate Justice.
Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice.
*Benjamin N. Cardozo, Associate Justice.
*Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.
*Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.
*James A. Farley, Postmaster General
*Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
*Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.
*Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.
*John N. Garner, Vice-President.
J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Senator Huey P. Long.
Former President Hoover.
The unknown adviser.
Frank C. Walker, chairman National Emergency Council.
The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
Dr. Francis E. Townsend.
Anning S. Sprall, chairman Federal Communications Commission.
M. H. (Deke) Aylesworth, National Broadcasting Company.
William S. Paley, president Columbia Broadcasting System.
William Green, president American Federation of Labor.
John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers.
Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administration.
Marriner S. Eccles, Governor Federal Reserve Board.
Arthur E. Morgan, chairman Tennessee Valley Authority.
Francis J. Biddle, chairman National Relations Board.
Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman Securities and Exchange Commission.
Senator William E. Borah.
George H. Lorimer, editor, Saturday Evening Post.
Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher, Chicago Tribune.
Col. Frank Knox, editor Chicago Daily News.
Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard newspapers.
Senator Carter Glass.
Senator Pat Harrison
Countess Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.
*Jesse H. Jones, chairman RFC.
Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House.
*Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader.
Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.
Will Rogers.
William Randolph Hearst
*Senator Robert Wagner.
Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun.

In the Shadows

In 1934 the following were named but are omitted in 1935:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
Louis McHenry Howe.
Frances L. Perkins, Secretary of Labor.
Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard University labor expert.
Dr. Leo Wolman, Labor Advisory Board.
Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget.
Bernard M. Baruch, financier.
Prof. Frank W. Taussig, Harvard University, tariff expert.
Donald Richberg, counsel for the NRA.
Senator James F. Byrnes.
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator.
Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the Senate Banking Committee.
Representative Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House.
Homer Cummings, Attorney General.
Joseph B. Eastman, Co-ordinator of Transportation.
William I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.
Robert Fechner, director of the CCC.
George Dern, Secretary of War.
Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy.
J. David Stern, Philadelphia and New York newspaper publisher.
Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, Columbia University and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.
Prof. George F. Warren, of Cornell, monetary adviser.
Jerome Frank, counsel for the AAA.
Robert Kahn, Director of Housing for PWA.
Henry Morgenthau Sr., former Ambassador to Turkey and assistant treasurer of the Roosevelt campaign committee.
Raymond Moley, magazine editor and former Assistant Secretary of State.
Samuel Rosenman, former legal adviser to the Governor of New York.
Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.
James M. Landis of the Federal Trade Commission.
Jesse I. Straus, Ambassador to France.
William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to Soviet Russia.
Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.
George N. Peek, foreign trade adviser.
Frederick A. Delano, chairman National Planning Committee.
Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador to Cuba.
Vincent Astor, New Yorker.

What's Going On In the Arts

Athenaeum

AN EXHIBITION entitled "The Royal Family" is being shown in the Art Division of the Athenaeum, 10½ Beacon Street.

The jubilee has naturally encouraged greater interest in royal personages. To be sure, the interest is sustained continuously in countries which still maintain the symbols and semblances of monarchy. But for us an occasional photograph suffices.

The Athenaeum show will appeal to visitors in different ways. It will prove informing in the matter of history of the British Crown; it discloses the personal traits of royalty and its tendency to maintain certain attitudes down the centuries. The display includes photographs, mezzotints, engravings. There are portraits of individuals, family groups, occasions of ceremony such as marriages, coronations and jubilees. The gems and plumes and ermines, ornaments and emblems, appear again and again; the figure and the face change but the embellishments remain constant. In outward appearance, royalty adheres to a tradition and legend. And because there is pageantry, there is a point or two worth discussion on the artistic side.

The photography, even of the jubilee of a fortnight ago, is poor compared with the best camera accomplishments of today. The portraits painted of Their Majesties are usually done by mediocre painters who are so elated over their opportunity that they serve up daubs from which we may discern ropes of pearls and encrusted coronets and dignified garments. No Velazquez is attached to the household to do a proper job. Taste, alas, has degenerated. Royalty make poor critics of art.

What we say concerning portraits of royalty applies to presidential portraits as well. D. A.

Collections on 'Gas' Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gasoline tax collections in Alabama during May reached the highest peak since the boom year of 1929. The monthly report of the state tax commission revealed collections in May on gasoline sold in April totaling $831,877, an increase of $104,050 over the corresponding month last year.

A Woman in the News

Wide World

Mrs. George B. Simmons
The Carrie Nation of Republicans

By the Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17—I have an aunt—doubtless most of us have aunts—who feels about President Roosevelt and the New Deal almost exactly as Mrs. George B. Simmons does. Only it is not given to all our aunts to oecome national characters, to have opened before them serried wood-lots of stump speeches in the year of campaigning ahead, all on the strength of a night's writing and an evening address.

Mrs. Simmons was the outstanding sensation of the "grass-roots" conference of midwest Republicans held here last week. Her speech ran to 4000 words in mimeographed form; delivered with all her interpolations, it was half again as long. For, standing before a microphone and under the magnetic spell of 7000 or 8000 visible auditors, Mrs. Simmons made herself—be it said with full respect to both ladies—the Carrie Nation of the fight against the New Deal.

Took Pen in Hand

Spare and heavy-boned, of the Anglo-Saxon prairie type so familiar to recent literature and painting, and with a voice which quivers with sincere emotion when she speaks of Washington and the New Deal, Mrs. Simmons personifies the housewife who has gone the round of her daily tasks with her indignation simmering within.

The Simmonses couldn't afford a washerwoman last winter, and Mrs. Simmons never thought she would get time to set down on paper her inward boilings. Finally, one night, she said:

"George, I'm going to sit up all night and write a piece for the paper." Already she took pen in hand once a week to produce poultry jottings for a Missouri farm weekly. But on this night, sitting at the kitchen table, her aroused indignation against the New Deal flowed freely across fair sheets of foolscap.

Gets Acceptance Slip

In the morning they were mailed to America's most stupendously circulated weekly, and within two weeks came back an acceptance slip. Meanwhile in the editorial offices at Philadelphia—an editor of the magazinee tells me—there was astonished and incredulous delight.

Mrs. Simmons's article created a mild sensation. William Randolph Hearst's agents were immediately on her trail, and orders for other articles poured in.

Came the "grass-roots" convention, and the speech—unique at the convention—which sent the delegates marching around the hall for the only time at this meeting. Mrs. Simmons, flushed with emotion and exertion, was given a unique ovation.

Many Virile Phrases

And no wonder. Mrs. Simmons' emotions, like my aunt's, run to phrases like: "alien-hybrid monstrosity of depotism over us;" "this iniquitous era of brain-rust," "some soft-handed fat-head down in Washington," "mealy-mouthed bids to the man in the street," "horrible nauseous political trickery," and so on for an hour and a half.

After the ovation came the invitations to speak. Mrs. Simmons is being booked full for the next year. They're in the market for a good hired-man down on Arrow Rock Star Route. And the Republican Party has found its potential Joan of Arc, or Betsy Ross, or Carrie Nation. It is an era of political heroines anyway. Mrs. Simmons's speech didn't mention Mrs. Roosevelt. The Simmons eggs, hatched into the Schechter poultry, are filling the early morning of the 1936 campaign with their alarums.

Rebuilding of NRA Structure Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

cent recruit to the former NIRB; Howell Cheney, leader of the pro-NRA lobby which fought for full extension of NRA until the Supreme Court had made an outcome impossible; Emily Newell Blair, former head of NRA's now defunct consumer's board; Walten Hale Hamilton, Yale professor and member of the former NIRB; Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America; and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The only other position of importance left in the new organization is that of assistant to the administrator to represent labor. This position goes to Maj. George L. Berry, former NRA division chief, president of the International Pressmen's Union. It is the same position which proved to be probably the most important and powerful in the original NRA setup next to that of the administrator when it was held by Edward P. McGrady, now assistant secretary of labor. Under Major Berry its importance will depend entirely on the extent to which use is made of the voluntary agreement provision still valid in the law.

Voluntary Agreements

Since the law requires that any such voluntary agreement must contain a collective bargaining provision and set wage and hour standards, the labor position will assume importance if major industries should attempt to supplant outlawed code structures by voluntary agreements. If, on the other hand, the prediction of the United States Chamber of Commerce proves correct, that business and industry will ignore the voluntary agreements, then the only NRA function remaining will be the research and analysis job.

The new order at NRA was established in pursuance of a series of executive orders issued by the President over the week end. They included a strong hint that the Administration has not yet entirely abandoned hopes of resurrecting by some as yet undiscovered device an NRA of comparable power to that which was automatically destroyed by the Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter case.

While directing an immediate reorganization and reduction in personnel, the President ordered that:

"So long, however, as there is a possibility of further legislation, it will be desirable to maintain the general structure of the recovery administration in Washington and in field offices, and to retain those essential members of a trained personnel who can be usefully employed."

So far as possible, dismissed NRA employees are to be assigned to other government posts. Orders are to "avoid imposing undue hardships on faithful public employees who can continue to render a service of exceptional value to the Government."

New Interior Building Bids to Open Soon

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—The new $11,000,000 Interior Department building for which bids will be opened July 19 will be novel in two respects. It will be the first government building in Washington or elsewhere with esculators. It will be void of monumental columns and exterior ornament.

The structure is to be located across Rawlins Park from the present Interior building.

With 4400 windows, the building is planned to provide the best natural lighting of any public edifice in Washington. Seven stories high, the building includes a cafeteria with a seating capacity of 1500, a conference hall for 900 and a library with shelves to hold 400,000 volumes. A pneumatic tube system will be installed to carry messages from office to office, and the building will be air-conditioned throughout.

Nebraska Writes Report Of Finances in Black Ink

LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 (AP)—Nebraska's financial record for its fiscal year and for the biennium yesterday was written in a reassuring black, while many other states worried over debts.

State Treasurer George E. Hall said the forthcoming report, as of June 30, will show approximately $1,500,000 in the general fund, compared with $782,000 at the corresponding date two years ago. Nebraska not only had no indebtedness, but its state school fund owned a few bonds of other states. The State paid its bills as they came in and had good cash balances in all funds.

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Discriminating People Demand Our
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Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
PHONE 2-3212
29th and Boulevard, WILMINGTON, DEL.

MEGARY'S
SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS
exclusive Wilmington agents for
WHITTALL RUGS
including the Famous
ANGLO-PERSIANS
FURNITURE DRAPERIES CHINA

MULLIN'S
A Great Store—In a Great City
The Official Boy Scout Store of Delaware and the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula
6TH and MARKET ST.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE
TREASURE CHEST with PIECES OF 8
Millard F. Davis, Inc.
831 MARKET STREET PHONE 23613

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"
CROSBY & HILL COMPANY
A FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE
605-07-09 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
Exclusive Agents in Wilmington for Phoenix and Humming Bird Hosiery

For
The Best in Cooking Utensils
as well as Hardware
Alfred D. Peoples
5017 507 MARKET ST.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

RUSSELL J. THORNHILL
Successor to
GEORGE R. GRAY
PRINTING
AND PUBLISHING
1015 15TH STREET N. W.
Phone Metropolitan 4567

Satisfied Customers Our Aim
I. Y. CHISWELL
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Kwick Way Valve Service and Accurometer Wheel and Axle Aligning
2303 14TH STREET N. W.
FIDELITY GARAGE Decatur 4549

WATCH REPAIRING
SWISS and AMERICAN
Antiques Restored
Hamilton Watch Agency
LEWIS
805½ 11th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
Mail Orders Filled

MAINE

AUBURN

High Grade Coal
Coke and Wood
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
212 Court Street

Ford
Sales and Service
AUBURN MOTOR SALES

BURPEE'S
GARDEN, LAWN AND FLOWER SEEDS
E. V. McCRELLIS CO.
Authorized Agents
158 Turner Street, Auburn Tel. 1071-J

Russell's Market
58 UNION STREET Phone 3
FANCY MEATS, GROCERIES and VEGETABLES
Get the Habit—Trade at Russell's

BANGOR

BANGOR
BANGOR FURNITURE COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers
OUR MOTTO:
"Best Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price"
84-88 HAMMOND STREET

The Coffee House
LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON TEA
SUPPER
GOOD PARKING
33 Franklin Street Tel. 2-2284

SENTER'S
21-33 COLUMBIA STREET
UTMOST VALUE
at all times in women's, misses', boys' and girls' clothing, and varied accessories; blankets, sheets, silks, linens, etc.

LEWISTON

WE SELL
CITIES SERVICE HEATING OILS
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils
Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils
FRED C. McKENNEY
COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS. Tel. 3750

LAMEY-WELLEHAN
announces
the premier showing of a complete assemblage of
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
110 LISBON STREET

NEW SUMMER HATS
are arriving daily, in white and pastel shades; fabrics, straws and felts.
Priced from $1.50 up
The Pickering Hat Shop
Tel. 989 30 Sabattus St. Edna W. Nay
"THE BEST; ALWAYS"

PORTLAND

"Queen Make"
COTTON FROCKS
Exclusive in Portland with Us
This is going to be a big cotton year. Never in our history have we had so many cotton dresses in our stocks. Over 2000 of the finest cotton dresses that we could find. And Queen Make leads them all.
OWEN MOORE'S
505-507 CONGRESS STREET

Langley's
630-634 Congress St.
599 Congress St.
Union Station
J. LANGLEY
Famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call

ANITA FILES
HAT SHOP
142 HIGH STREET
NEW CONGRESS BUILDING
DIAL 2-4411

Choice Wedding and Graduation Gifts
J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
"America's Finest Anthracite"
51 Main Street Dial 4-1038

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Tel.: 1046. Address: 53 South St.
Open daily 9 to 11 a. m., except Saturday
Look for New Hampshire display advertisements in the news section.

Headquarters for the Nationally Advertised
WILBUR COON SHOES
TONKIN & FRASER
63 NORTH MAIN STREET

How to Find the Local Dealer
can often obtain the name of a local dealer by consulting the Monitor advertisements of retail stores in your city.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

"STETSON" STRAWS—
SAILORS $3.00
PANAMAS $5.00
Brown & Batchelder
50 NORTH MAIN STREET

ENDICOTT FURNITURE CO.
Complete House Furnishers
CASH or CHARGE
1 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Corner Pleasant Street

LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC FOUR WHEEL BRAKES
Expert Brake Service
The WILLARD BATTERY Men
Merrill & Cote
151 NO. MAIN STREET Phone 1900

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and New England Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

NEW
FABRIC GLOVES
Feature Plenty of Frills for Summer!
HARRY G. EMMONS

● *Would you like to know how a life insurance contract may help you?*
Let me share with you what I have learned about it.
● FRED COLTON ●
77 NORTH MAIN STREET TEL. 414

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St., Concord, N. H.

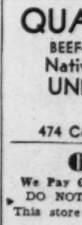
HALL BROS. CO.
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

Bartlett's
Fountain and Food
125 WARREN ST. Tel. 1110

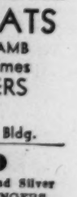
While Shopping Drop in at the
St. Clair Candy Shoppe
for a light lunch
Also Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
8 PLEASANT ST. CONCORD, N. H.

DOVER

WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington Street Tel. 73
Cocomalt
Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits, Canned Goods, Breads, Pies, Cakes and Fancy Cookies
We Deliver Our Goods



Our Spring and Summer Shoes Are Ready for Your Inspection. Shoes for the Family.
HUGHES
Walk-Over Shoe Store
MORRILL BLDG., DOVER, N. H.



DAERIS
TEA ROOM *and* RESTAURANT *and* CANDY SHOP
Quality Food and Courteous Service
We Make Our Own Ice Cream
Also Delicious Candy
MORRILL BLDG.

F. W. NEAL & CO.
494-498 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 98
HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS
WALL PAPER,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ROOFING MATERIALS
Sporting Goods and Seeds of all kinds.

Every House Needs a
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
J. P. KEENAN
352 CENTRAL AVENUE

MEN'S Jantzen WOMEN'S
MOLDED-FIT Swimming Suits
Lothrops-Farnham Company

QUALITY MEATS
BEEF—PORK—VEAL—LAMB
Native Pork at All Times
UNITED BUTCHERS
TEL. 1313
474 Central Ave., Morrill Bldg.

OLD GOLD
We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Silver
DO NOT BUY FROM STRANGERS
This store has been buying OLD GOLD for Over 55 Years.
E. R. McCLINTOCK
Diamond Jeweler and Optometrist
On the Bridge Dover, N. H.

KATES
DRESS SHOPPE
444 Central Avenue

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER
(Continued)

E. J. York
6 Locust Street Telephone 1000
LUMBER,
BUILDING SUPPLIES
and COAL

FULL Knit, Full Size, 7 Thread,
Service Weight,
42 Gage.

It Pays to Trade at
ROSS'

Our Line of Lovely Summer Dresses Is Now Complete
Prices from $1.95 to $10.00
Mrs. E. J. Michel, Morrill Bldg.

LACONIA

J. P. Pitman & Co.
Bay State Paints
Varnishes, Lacquers, Brushes
Complete Line of Hardware
FISH AND GAME LICENSES ISSUED
519 MAIN STREET TEL. 359

Marguerritte Beauty Shoppe

PERMANENT WAVING
a Specialty
Artistic Hair Dressing, Marcel and Finger Waving. All Branches of Beauty Culture.
MARGARET A. SEYMOUR
628 MAIN STREET
TEL. 493-M

DOYLE & SMITH
The Official Girl Scout Store
GORDON HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
NELLY DON DRESSES—LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR
553 Main Street Tel. 317

Birdseye Frosted Foods — Fruits and Vegetables
Associated Member S. S. Pierce & Co.
F. S. ROBERTS
Tel. 267-268 605 Main St., Laconia
Dealer in
Choice Western Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fish, Oysters, Clams and Lobsters

Depot Sq. Auto Supply
Next to City Hall
Tires - MOHAWK - Tubes
Car Greasing and Washing Tel. 600 Free Road Service

THE G & S HAT SHOPPE
Tel. 844 43 Canal Street

O'SHEA'S
LACONIA N.H.
DEPARTMENT STORE

STORY DRUG STORE
Exclusive Agents for
Elizabeth Arden's
Toilet Preparations
KEMP'S NUTS
and SIGNATURE CHOCOLATES
24-HOUR FILM SERVICE
Tel. 500 Laconia, N. H.

GEORGE A. HEAD
Head's Electric Shop
Electric Contracting and Fixtures
Electric Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service
ZENITH RADIO
LACONIA, N. H.

SERVING THE
Lake Winnipesaukee Region
We Welcome Vacation Folks
The Laconia National Bank
BANK SQUARE
Laconia New Hampshire

When in the Lake Region Visit
LOUGEE-ROBINSON CO.
Northern New England's
GREAT FURNITURE STORE
We Specialize in Furnishing Summer Homes, Hotels and Camps.
MAIN STREET LACONIA, N. H.

MANCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
288 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

For New and Artistic
FRAMING
We Develop Your Pictures
A. H. WOODMAN CO.
93-95 Manchester Street Phone 2610

Give the housewife a real vacation, a rest from kitchen drudgery . . . make her life more pleasant with an
ELECTRIC RANGE
Learn about the amazing advantages of Electric Cookery.
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

FLOWERS *in Season*
Cut Flowers of All Kinds
Stache
Tel. 1261 683 SECOND STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

SUMMER FURNITURE
That Is Attractive and Durable
Our Display Is the Most Complete You Will Find
A. A. MOONEY
Franklin and West Central Streets
Open Thursday and Saturday Eves.

Just About Everything You Possibly Can Wish For Is Right in Our New
BEACH SHOP
Colorful assortments, plenty of styles to select from, reasonably priced. Dresses, Bathing Suits and Accessories, Robes, Slacks, Halters, Shirts, Hats and Rubber Toys
PARISEAU'S, Inc.

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT CO.
Another Thrift Event!
All-New Hampshire Days
Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. All the keen shoppers know what that means. If you want to make the most of your money, you'll never miss an All-New Hampshire Days sale.
Super-Values, Bargains, Fireworks

CRAFTSMAN Press
INCORPORATED
24-Hour Service
357 PINE STREET

The New L. C. Smith
Is Silent
Without Sacrifice of Efficiency
New Hampshire Typewriter Company
141 HANOVER STREET

FREDERICK L. WALLACE SONS
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 1857
116 LOWELL STREET Phone 732-W

A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 ELM STREET
Electrical Contractors
Appliances Oil Burners
PHONES 667 AND 668

Still's Nurseries
Nursery and Greenhouse
Landscape Designing and Planting
Evergreens, Shrubs, Perennials, Rock and Pool Plants, Herbs and Annuals.
192 MAMMOTH ROAD TEL. 3030

Sanforized-Shrunk
Plaids—Stripes in 36-inch Broadcloth, guaranteed fast color.
29c yard
JAMES W. HILL CO.

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 Canal St. Phone 1373

Green Acres Farm Dairy

Pasteurized and Raw Milk
268 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

PORTSMOUTH

Chick Motor Company
58 STATE STREET
Phone 614 Open Evenings
Headquarters for
Grunow Refrigerators and Radios
ONLY GRUNOW USES SAFE CARRENE

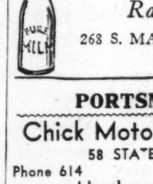
Fashion Decrees
WHITE SHOES
a goodly assortment at
F. C. Remick & Co.
18 Market Square

Sunny Fashions
in
WHITE HATS
$1.00 — $10.00
S. EDNA THOMPSON
31 Pleasant Street

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

FRASCH
CONFECTIONERY STORE
(Established in 1865)
Homemade Cakes and Pastries
Candies, Ice Cream
Favors for special occasions, such as: Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter.
170 THAMES STREET Tel. 886


Wm. Goodman & Son
Agents for Interwoven Socks
TEL. 897
261 THAMES ST.

OSCAR SCHULTZ
Artistic Floral Decorations and Landscape Gardening
Greenhouses, Houston Ave. Tel. 910
18 Broadway Tel. 1115

NEWPORT OIL BURNER CORP.
TIMKEN
SILENT AUTOMATIC
OIL BURNERS

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
(Continued)

FRANKLIN BAKERY
Corner Spring and Mary Streets
Delivery Twice Daily
Established 1830 TEL. 804

METROPOLITAN
Cleansing—Dyeing—Laundry
414-16-18 THAMES STREET
Telephone 4100

D. J. Sullivan Company

Coal
Coke, Wood
Fuel Oils
TELEPHONE 575
515 THAMES STREET
Estate of William E. Sullivan
Arthur L. Sullivan

PROVIDENCE

Are Your Policies in Force?
GAMWELL & INGRAHAM
Established 1904
PHONE GASPEE 9800 for
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
16th Floor New Industrial Trust Bldg.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

BARROWS COAL CO., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 952 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

HILL HOME INN
with its quiet, restful atmosphere, attractive rooms and delicious home cooked food, served at all hours.
A. L. HAMILTON
Tel. 1480 Putney Rd., Brattleboro

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
WINDOW SHADES
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH
Lynchburg Virginia

Visit
MILLNER'S
"Cotton Shop"
Dresses for Every Summer Occasion
(Telephone 3040)

DOYLE—*Florist*
Flowers According to Doyle
708 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.
118 Main St., Durham, N. C.

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
IT'S A WHITE SUMMER!
Showing an Unusual Line of
SILKS and NOVELTIES
at 98c yard
BUDGET PAY PLAN
Tires, Batteries, Radios!
Complete Line of
GAS, OIL AND ACCESSORIES
W. S. Whealton Service Station
1030 25TH STREET

Good Old
GOODPAR ICE CREAM
All Ages Enjoy It
ASK FOR IT

Men's and Boys' Outfitters
Since 1868
WERTHEIMER'S
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

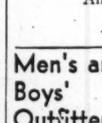
You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

FALCONER'S
When you wish truly delicious candies and soft drinks pay us a visit. Also full line of toilet goods and stationery.

NORFOLK

The EWART CAFETERIAS
112-114 MARKET STREET
Next Door Pender's Dept. Grocery
NORFOLK, VA.
112-114 N. 5th St. | 822 13th St., N. W.
Richmond, Va. | Washington, D. C.

WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661


Featuring the New Sanders Method and Croquignole Permanents
Evening Work by Appointment
THE LILLIE BEAUTY SHOPPE
2500 LAFAYETTE BLVD.
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Expert Operators
Phone 41896 Norfolk, Va.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK
(Continued)

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS FLOWERS, Inc.
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 25442
A Good Place to Buy Flowers

G. L. WILLIS, Prop. J. W. WILLIS, Mgr.
Willis DRY CLEANERS
754 W. 21st St. Phone 41478 Norfolk, Va.

RICHMOND

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
WOMEN'S
SPORTS APPAREL

WEST END CLEANERS
3424 W. Cary Street Dial 45511
QUALITY CLEANING and 1-Day SERVICE

T&E LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mother's Real Helper
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

Visit Our New Store
STANLEY'S
Occupying the Entire Store of Masonic Temple
112-114 GRANDIN ROAD

MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
SELBY'S ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
and
WILBUR COON CORRECT SHOES
130 WEST CAMPBELL AVE. Dial 2-1955

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 7718—7719 Roanoke, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"The Aristocrat of Dairy Products"

HUNTINGTON

SHANK'S OIL CO.
Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
We carry Kelly-Springfield Tires
PHONE 23394

Bradshaw-Diehl-Romer Co.
HUNTINGTON'S MODERN DEPT. STORE
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
BUICK
OLDSMOBILE
In a Class by Themselves
Thackston Motor Co.

Canada

ALBERTA

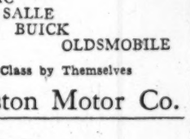
BANFF

THE ODD CRAFT SHOPS
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 2866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

KEITH STATIONERS LTD.
Office Outfitters
Looseleaf and Bound Books, Typewriter and Filing Supplies.
"Everything for the Office"
M. 1737 605 FIRST ST. WEST

Mission Cycle Store
Locksmiths
Bicycles Thoroughly Overhauled

2414 4TH ST. WEST M. 2278

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ALBERTA

CALGARY
(Continued)

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary
TELEPHONE M 3277

Johnston's Ladies' Wear Ltd.
334 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST
CALGARY, ALBERTA
We specialize in quality and service at moderate prices

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We Have a Full Range of
COATS and NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Ave. W., Calgary

Finest Dairy Products
CO-OP MILK and CREAM
NUMAID BUTTER
Phone M 5426 for Service

EDMONTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 2-6026, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 3 to 5 daily except Saturday. 102 Commercial Bldg.
Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section.

Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 48 YEARS
JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Thornton & Perkins
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING and DRAPERIES
Direct Importers
10620 Jasper Ave. Phone 24654

Corona Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Modern Methods Throughout
Service and Courteous Treatment
Phone 26811 CORONA HOTEL

Hudson's Bay Company
Dress comfortably for Summer—we can supply the whole family—including THE BATHING SUITS. *Phone 27141.*

Lumber and Millwork
The Largest Assortment of Lumber in the City and Our Prices Are Competitive.
Your complete satisfaction is our objective.
W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO. Limited
109 STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

TEMPLEMAN BROS
Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water Heating
Gas Fitting—Tinsmithing
10045 107 STREET TELEPHONE 22633

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Better Foods at Lower Prices

Arctic Fur Co.
STORAGE
REPAIRING — REMODELING
Mr. R. Shore, formerly Northern Alberta Furriers, is now associated with us.
10613 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON, ALTA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

DUNCAN

You will be charmed with the island
and
THE BLACK CAT DINING TEA ROOM
DUNCAN, V. I., B. C.
Excellent Cuisine and Moderate Price
7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Every Day

VANCOUVER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone: Seymour 3828
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday.
Look for Vancouver display advertising in the news section.

CANDY SHOP
Welch's
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 Robson Street, Vancouver, B. C.

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER
(Continued)

QUALITY FOODS
at Money Saving Prices
Piggly Wiggly
There's a Piggly Wiggly in Your Neighborhood
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
CALGARY
WINNIPEG
CANADIAN WINDOW BAKERY
Products in all Vancouver Stores

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Stores Where Quality Leads
1054 Robson Street Trin 3040
2943 Granville Bay 6342
2355 West 4th Bay 947
3708 West 10th at Alma Bay 363
4250 Dunbar Bay 252

R. C. Purdy
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

SEE THE NEWEST CLOTHES
Spring Parade at Modes Rungés
2566 GRANVILLE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Percy C. Houlden, F. R. H. S.
1013 ROBSON ST. PHONE DOUGLAS 901

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 MAIN ST. Seymour 210

Tod & Manning
574 GRANVILLE STREET
High-Class Jewellers
and
Diamond Importers
We guarantee satisfaction.

Clarke & Stuart Co.
Printers and Stationers
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Ltd.
JEWELLERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

VICTORIA

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in
ENGLISH AND FRENCH SPORTSWEAR
Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.
747 YATES STREET Empire 5621

GEORGE STRAITH LTD.
1117 DOUGLAS STREET
The English Woolen Sport Shop for Men or Ladies

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5812

Spurrah's
The Better Shop of Victoria
For Distinctive Gowns, Suits, Coats Hats, Gloves, Imported Sports Wear and Furs
728 YATES STREET

FOR
HOME - COOKING
Visit
Speedie's Cafe
Cor. Broughton and Gordon Sts. (Coach Lines Depot)
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner—Supper
Afternoon Tea Specialties
Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Phone E 0811 Mrs. J. Speedie, Prop.

A. J. Woodward & Sons, Ltd.
—Established 1892—
Designs — Bouquets
Flowers
Anywhere. Any time.
Store—G 5614 Night—G 6298

FURRIERS
Large Stock Carried
FUR COATS, FUR SCARVES
The Oldest Furriers in Victoria
Forsters Fur Store
733 YATES STREET

When You Think of Candy
R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R
MRS. SMITH
STALL 37 PUBLIC MARKET
Wednesday and Saturday
Give Us a Trial
PHONE G-7038 Every Day

Direct Importers of
BEST BRITISH and EUROPEAN LEATHER GOODS
Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags. Large variety of Ladies' Handbags for street and evening wear.
Indian Moccasins and Novelties
JAS. McMARTIN
716 Yates Street Phone G. 6613

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA
(Continued)

Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
1212 DOUGLAS STREET P. 1632

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake Fresh Daily
726 Fort Street Empire 9743

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.
Printers Stationers Booksellers
Office Furniture
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
1210 GOVERNMENT STREET

BRITISH WOOLENS
for Men, Women and Children
Burberry Coats—Jaeger Wear
Importers Since 1862
W. & J. WILSON
1217 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE
A Coal is a Service Worth Crowing about
"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children.
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) DOUGLAS ST
GARDEN 6111

Batchelor - Kirkhams
Victoria Pure Food Stores
We Solicit Your Grocery Orders

TOTEM SUPER SERVICE
Phone E 0814 (G. B. Hope) Oak Bay
Repairs and Painting
Shell Lubrication, Batteries, Tires
Storage, Washing, Polishing
Cars called for and delivered free.
Work guaranteed.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Hudson's Bay Company

DO YOU KNOW
That shopping on a transfer eliminates a lot of worry and saves time. Make your purchases in the various departments throughout the store. They will be sent direct to the Transfer Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor. Here you pay for them altogether—have them wrapped in one parcel. Then you may take or have it sent.

Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone 86311

Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
for Men and Women
AAAA TO EEE. SIZE 1 TO 13
Yours for Foot Comfort
Macdonald Shoe Store
LIMITED
494 MAIN STREET

HOUSTON & MASTERMAN
Men's Clothing and Haberdashery
235 PORTAGE AVENUE

FOOT SAVER SHOE AGENCY
Rannard's
WINNIPEG SASKATOON

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
32 Emerald Street, S. Baker 3320
Look for Ontario display advertising in the News Section.

Speaking of Hosiery
Robinson's carry complete stocks at all times of GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE, VANRAALTE MERCURY, SUPERSILK and HOLEPROOF Stockings as well as our own specials made by the above manufacturers. Call in person or Phone Regent 4400.
The G. W. ROBINSON Co. Ltd.
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Hamilton's Drugs Limited
175 John St. S.—Regent 1880
Main and Locke—Regent 2500
Cannon and Sherman—Garfield 8404
233 Kenilworth N.—Garfield 4422
Concession and E. 23rd St.—Garfield 7110
Main and Gage—Garfield 4234
A complete assortment of BABIES' NEEDS
We Deliver Anything Anywhere

For the Women who know and want the best.
Liberty LIMITED
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
(Continued)

RED & WHITE STORES
Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods, Operated Co-operatively. Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

IDEAL BAKERY
Quality Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, etc.
Our drivers deliver gladly.
Special phone orders expected.
W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.
233 Grand Ave. Ph. { Met. 2795-W / Met. 2795-J

SUPERTEST
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Visit the Summer Shop on third floor, and see the many attractive and comfortable pieces of summer furniture at reasonable prices.

Cairncross' the Chemists
As close to you as your phone.
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE
*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
380 Hamilton Road *616 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road
CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise
Metcalf 33 428 CLARENCE STREET

FEARNLEY'S
FINER FOODS
Full line all table supplies.
Handle only Government Inspected Blue Brand Beef
Groceteria, Fruits and Vegetables
879 Waterloo St. at Grosvenor
Met 5404-05 We Deliver

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
5 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELLERY
GENUINE SHEFFIELD REPRODUCED ON COPPER
C. R. Sumner & Sons
LIMITED
THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS
MET 5819 392 RICHMOND ST.

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
30 employees. Modern equipment. 2 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario.*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1179

OTTAWA

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

INSURANCE
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa
Limited Q 500

ONTARIO

TORONTO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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BAG O' WASH ••••
- Less Expensive
- Any Service
- No Counting

Toronto LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS Limited

LLOYDBROOK 2161

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs

Midway 3541

Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171

PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

The Best Food Served in the Best Way to the Best People

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 ADELAIDE STREET E. EL. 9855

MacKey's Bread
"Ontario's Leading Bakers for 20 Years."
"MELLO KRUST BREAD"
LLoydbrook 8500

2% — Insured — Pick Up Service
FUR STORAGE
REMODELLING REPAIRING
G. S. BEER
1161 ST. CLAIR AVE. W. KE. 7378

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

RADIO *for the Summer Cottage*
MAJESTIC ALL-WAVE at 54.95
Sales and Repairs
FORD RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO.
969 BLOOR ST. W. LL. 5240

Geo. CRUM
Why not let me assist you with your
INSURANCE
Problems?
59 YONGE STREET AD. 6334

Ford
MAGUIRE MOTORS, Ltd.
Authorized Ford Dealers
PORT CREDIT, ONTARIO
E. D. MAGUIRE Telephone 201

"ISN'T IT THE TRUTH"
SAXBY HILL
GIVES
Guaranteed Plumbing and Heating
Repairs Alterations
Hudson 1717

W. M. MORROW
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MIMEOGRAPHING
MULTIGRAPHING
All kinds of typewriting and advertising mail work neatly and accurately taken care of at reasonable rates.
503 Royal Bank Bldg. E'gin 9965

Meadonia Private Residential Hotel
LUNCHEONS TEA DINNERS
Kingsdale 1667-1669 252 Bloor St. W.
(Just East of St. George St.)

PENNOCK MOTORS
193 RICHMOND ST. W.
GARAGE
A complete and dependable downtown garage service.
BRAKES and IGNITION
WAVERLEY 4228

CHISHOLMS
QUALITY SHOES
Correctly Fitted by X-Ray
2866 DUNDAS ST. W. JU. 8567
2282 BLOOR ST. W. LY. 1967

Diet Kitchen TEA ROOM
OPEN FROM 8 TO 8
Breakfasts, Luncheons, Teas, Dinners
72 BLOOR STREET WEST

DOAN
COAL CO., Limited
Your Patronage Is Solicited
LL. 3131 - COAL-COKE
LY. 2151 - FUEL OIL

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

Toronto's oldest Specialty Shop presents an unrivalled collection of summer costumes.

Fairweathers
88-90 Yonge Street Toronto

Kate J. Nicol
Woolnough Foundations
Models of Beauty and Excellence
Splendid assortment of Hosiery and Lingerie. Our goods are reasonably priced. A nice store to shop in.
RAnd. 2129 32 BLOOR ST. W.

Bruce McKinnon
LADIES' WEAR
Featuring Smart Summer Frocks
27 Bloor Street West Toronto

WINDSOR

W. H. McCREERY Ltd.

Jewellers
Optometrists
218 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont.

Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
Optical Department—Gift Shop
Licensed gold buyers. All transactions cash and confidential.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE
Select your traveling outfit from our large stock of distinctive wearing apparel. You'll find just the clothes you need for all occasions, whether it be formal attire, everyday wear or sportswear. And Traveling Bags, also.
All most attractively priced.
The C. H. SMITH Company Limited

Ed Laird
Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Ties
Clothes of good taste at the price of ordinary clothes.
Ph. 3-4313 Windsor 415 OUELLETTE AVE.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Wilbank 3636, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.

Originators of "Full Shade Brighter" Cleaning
Dechaux
FRontenac 3131

ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401

Good Shoes *for all occasions*
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 ST. CATHERINE WEST

LINENS
Imported direct from Ireland and the Continent.
HANDKERCHIEFS
Large assortment in latest designs, $2.00 dozen and up.
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

STOP & SHOP
"The Canadian Owned Stores"
MEATS, GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Use the Phone—We Deliver

W. R. CLARKE
INSURANCE of All Kinds
Specializing in
ANNUITIES
722 DOMINION SQUARE BUILDING
Phones: Office LA 7227. Res. WI 4986

Hayes Garage
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
1179 DRUMMOND STREET
Tel. MArquette 6926
Res. ELwood 2284

MOTHER'S BREAD
Delicious Doughnuts and Bran Muffins Pies and Cakes
Inter-City Baking Co.
Operating A. & L. Strachan, Ltd.
HArbour 9191

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

THE Beach Club Is OPEN

A smart shop on SIMPSONS Fourth Floor, gay with the nattiest, nautical togs that ever tempted a mermaid! And there are dozens of accessories every bit as smart. It's a sight well worth a special visit.
Simpsons—Fourth Floor

Simpsons
MONTREAL

FUR COATS
Made to Measure
Remodelling and Repairing

JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
LA. 7029 1193 Phillips Square

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA, SASK.

Hair Dressing
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Any Morning
ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1830 Rose St., Regina Ph. 29868

SASKATOON

Purity Milk, Butter Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY PRODUCTS, LTD.
PHONE 5551 731 BROADWAY

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHEN in Boston, U. S. A., live in apartments owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust; comfortably furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms, $37-$66 monthly. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St., Boston, Mass.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham. S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

BUILDING, repairing and decorating. E. W. EASDOWN, 24 Ivydale Road, Nunhead, London, S. E. 15. New X 3332.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COURT DRESSMAKER, London, W. 1 (established over 20 years), would be glad to hear from lady with large circle of friends, who would help to increase her clientele in return for commission. Box W-58, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CARS FOR HIRE

DAY AND NIGHT
PRIVATE CAR HIRE SERVICE
Telephone PUTNEY 4001. Tariffs on Request. Private Car Sales, Maintenance, and Supplies

SEE ENGLAND IN COMFORT—Drive Yourself Chrysler—Buick—Austin—Morris
Unlimited Mileage; Insurance, Tax, A. A., Incl.
ALBANY MOTOR CO., 75 Albany Street
Regent's Park, London. Museum 3984

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, Coats and Gowns, SILVESTRIA BUDD, 47a Marloes Road, Kensington, London, W. 8. Phone Western 3954.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE. COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earls Court Station). Frobisher 3380.

GOOD DRESSMAKING at your house or mine; moderate charges; good renovator. MRS. CASEY, 77 Chelverton Road, Putney, London, S. W. 15.

DUPLICATING

BALANCE SHEETS, reports; prompt, accurate service J. R. STIBBS, Monument Chambers, 55 King William St., London, E. C. 4. MAN. 3629.

ELOCUTION

SPEECH CULTURE
AMY WINTER L.R.A.M. Piano: Eloc.
Speaking, Reading, Acting
136 Church St., Kensington, London, W. 8.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Wakeman & Cadogan Employment Agency (Miss White), 16 Elizabeth St., London, S. W. 1 Near Victoria Coach Station. Tel. Sloane 2081 Open daily 10-5:30; Saturdays 10-12.

FLATS TO LET

FORTNIGHT IN LONDON?—Bachelor flat, July 5, for two; all conveniences; partial service; all electric; 3 gns. week, inclusive; close Lords Cricket; convenient Marble Arch. Box W-70, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, KENSINGTON—Furnished maisonette to let, 4 rooms, hot water, radiator, garden; £4.4.0 a week. 50 Abingdon Villas, W. 8. Western 0578.

LONDON, Blackheath—Modern unfurnished top flat; 4 rooms, every convenience; ideal for two. MRS. POND, 23 Kidbrook Park Road, Blackheath, S. E. 3. Phone Greenwich 0896.

NORTH LONDON—Three rooms, bathroom, gas, electric light; 25/-; garage if required. Write Box W-67, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

EXQUISITE embroidered ivory Chinese silk shawl, fringed, 5 ft. square; in family since 1861; bargain. Box M-2031, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TIME BY THE SUN—Scientific combination SUN WATCH AND COMPASS (Magnetic); protected for the pocket; 2/-; post orders filled. COCHRANE, "Kirriemuir," Crofton Lane, Orpington, Kent.

GARDENING

LONDON GARDENS for garden work of every description. Design and maintenance, 118 Knightsbridge, S. W. 1. Kensington 7288.

HOME SHARING

LONDON, Bedford Park, W. 4—Lady with modern, centrally-heated flat desires another to share it. Chiswick 2982. Box W-65, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT

GENUINE Tudor house, restored, modernised, in perfect taste, 4 acres freehold, club, small hotel or service flats; near station, shops, cinema, churches, on London-Reading bus route; correspondence only. OWNER, Flat 4, 68 Ennismore Gardens, London, S. W. 7.

HOUSES TO LET

EASTBOURNE — Well-furnished house in quiet position, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, garden; low rent to good tenant. Box W-19, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Cottage, furnished; newly decorated; 6 rooms, bathroom; semi-garden, outhouse; close Kensington Gardens and Christian Science church. Box W-64, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

The Crown Laundry Co. Ltd.
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM
Telephone Putney 0127
gives good service at reasonable prices. Soft water used. Mending done. Personal attention given by Mrs. Joyce Newton to customers' wishes.

MILLINERY

CHALLEN
LADIES' HATTER
Models, Adaptation, Renovation, Design
31 Ebury St., London, S. W. 1. Sloane 3898

MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2939.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Commodious first-floor premises at 130 Regent Street; nearly two thousand square feet suitable for office or showroom; might be sub-divided. Apply Box M-2732, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., F. S. M. C.
Consulting Optician
in personal attendance at 23 New Cavendish Street, London W. 1, on Tuesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by 'phoning Langham 2861. On other days at 68 High Street, Camberley, Surrey. Telephone Camberley 648.

W. E. JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., F.N.A.O. (trading as J. Whitehouse), Consulting Optician. Daily 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Thursday 10 to 12). At 37 Warwick Street, Belgravia, London, S. W. 1. We can supply every optical need. Phone: Vic. 6085.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HIGHGATE—Good home with lovely garden adjoining woods; town 20 mins.; sports near. Tudor 2060. Truscott, Box W-66, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WARRENPOINT, Co. Down, Northern Ireland—Country house, comfortable home, permanent or holiday; golf, tennis, sea bathing; terms moderate. Miss Campbell, Dromore Lodge.

POST VACANT

LONDON, S. W.—Daily cook-general; good worker appreciated; housemaid kept. Box M. 2868, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WATFORD—Young girl to learn high class dressmaking; pocket money given. Apply Flat 2, 18 Station Road.

POST WANTED

CHAUFFEUR - mechanic - electrician seeks change; personally recommended; married, no family; non-smoker, teetotaller; first-class driver and mechanic, any make of car; own tools; knows London well; clean licence; 22 years' experience; disengaged when suited. Box W-62, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY having 15 years' business experience seeks change; fully qualified as private secretary, or branch or department manager. Box W-59, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY wishing travel would act as companion, England, Continent, Colonies or the East; chauffeuse, languages; salary not essential. Box W-60, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires post as companion, experienced housekeeping, cooking, light household duties; Christian Scientists preferred. J. McFee, 16 Church Lane, Crouch End, London, N. 8.

LONDON—Chief accountant (qualified), at present engaged is desirous of a change, offers his services; first-class references. Box W-55, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG WOMAN (23) requires part-time private secretarial post, temporary or permanent; Christian Scientist preferred; educated Claremont, Oxford (B.A.) and Mrs. Hoster's Secretarial College; good refs. Apply Miss Rosemary Cobham, 20 Abbey Road, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

DUPLICATING, TYPEWRITING, ETC.
The Talbot Typewriting Office (Miss G. Phenix)
21 Mincing Lane, London, E. C.
Phone MANsion Ho. 3302

ROOMS TO LET

GOLDERS GREEN—Attractively furn. bedroom and sittingroom, or bed-sittingroom; in quiet house; near Heath, tubes, buses; service and meals optional. NASH, 13 Rotherwick Rd., N. W. 11.

HAMPSTEAD—Bright, well-furnished room in gentlewoman's maisonette; 15 mins. Oxford St. Box M-749, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W.C.2.

LONDON, Bayswater—Comfortably furnished divan rooms in quiet house, with or without breakfast; from 15/6d. Bayswater 2576. Misses Evans and Livesay, 36 Colville Ter., W. 11.

LONDON—Furnished and unfurnished rooms in charming house, moderate rentals include electricity, constant hot water, service; meals optional. 19 Lansdowne Crescent, W. 11. Park 7245. Misses Pavey and Wigmore.

LONDON—Large bed-sittingroom, furn. or unfurn.; 18/6 weekly. MISS BAKER, 11 St. George's Square, S. W. 1. VIC. 5487.

LONDON, S. W. 7—Double suites, private bathrooms, from 4 gns., at 76 Cornwall Gardens; divan rooms, all conveniences, from 1 gn., at 8 Manson Place, Queen's Gate.

NORTH LONDON, Crouch End (232 bus)—Lady offers 2 pleasant unfurnished rooms (one fitted kitchenette); all modern conveniences. Write OWNER, 46 Hornsey Rise, N. 19.

NORTH LONDON—One or two comfortable furnished rooms in self-contained flat; suit business lady. Box M-2810, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Attractive bed-sitting rooms, service, catering, every convenience; half a minute Hyde Park. 2 Craven Hill Gardens, W. 2. Tel. Paddington 5976.

LONDON, KENSINGTON — Divan sitting rooms, breakfast and service; moderate terms; single and double. 16 Warwick Road, S. W. 5. Tel. Flaxman 8613.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON, MARBLE ARCH—New luxury furnished flatlet house, 28 Porchester Place, Connaught Square, W. 2. Paddington 8724. Hot and cold, cabinet basins each room. P. O. phones. Stewards. Inclusive terms with breakfast 30/- to 3½ gns. Meals optional.

WETHERBY CHAMBERS
LONDON, Kensington—Facing gardens; fine, self-contained, ground floor; furnished service suite; telephone, constant hot water, central heating; valet, catering (divan bed-sitting rooms); smaller top suite. 15 Wetherby Gardens, S. W. 5. (Tube Gloucester Rd.).

SHETLAND WEAR

SHETLAND and FAIR ISLE SHOP, Sloane 4136—Real Shetland hand-knit garments for adults and children; models copied; tweeds, rugs. 27 Elizabeth St., Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S. W. 1.

STAMPS FOR SALE

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON JULY 4 AND 5—The valuable collection of postage stamps formed by the late BARON GEORGE WASHINGTON. The collection includes an extremely valuable lot of GT. BRITAIN STAMPS USED ABROAD, many very rare items, also a fine lot of British Colonials, etc., offered by order of the Baroness Marie Washington. Catalogues free from the Auctioneers.
HARMER ROOKE & CO., LTD.
2 Arundel St., Strand, London, W. C. 2.

TAILORS

LAVERS WAY & CO., 223 Upper Richmond Road, S. W. 15 (Putney 6169)—Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Habit Maker (Established 25 years); Renovations, Remodelling, Fur Work.

Tennis Courts for Hire

FIRST CLASS hard courts in pleasant garden; changing rooms; lessons given. Dyer's Lane Squash Courts, S. W. 15 (Putney 0535).

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

LESLIE MINNIS & CO., A. A. I.
Surveyors, Estate Agents and Valuers
26 Bond Street, EALING, London, W. 5
Phone: Ealing 2127
Houses and Flats of every description. Rents collected. Mortgages arranged. Insurances effected.

RYAN and RYAN
(The House Bureau) Flaxman 2767
Queens Elm Corner, Church Street, Chelsea
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
Special attention Rent collection and management.

TEACHERS

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN HATS
The School of Millinery
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Detroit, Police Radio Pioneer, Sets Pace With Two-Way System

Experimental tests over, Detroit's police, who pioneered in adapting the shortwave radio to the fight against crime, have progressed another step in radio enginering with two-way communication. They have now installed in several of their cars ultra-high-frequency radiocast sets which enable the cruising policemen to communicate with their directing station as well as to receive messages.

As Detroit moves into the new police frequency of 33,000 kilocycles, or 7 meters, the police of Newark, N. J., are among the few major departments already operating a one-way communication system entirely on ultra-short waves. The Boston police department, also operating a one-way ultra-short-wave system, has five cars experimenting with radio sets that allow cruising patrolmen to communicate with headquarters. Several smaller city and town police departments in the Boston area also doing their communication work in the ultra shorts.

Tests made over the past few months in Detroit have shown the two-way system as satisfactory and practical. Better, the experiments showed that police cars, equipped to send messages as well as to receive them, are in a more advantageous position in curbing crime. Funds to equip 10 cars with transmitters have been appropriated and it is expected that they will be in service by July 1.

Detroit's Object Lesson

Three of Detroit's 15 police precincts, including the Central Station which covers the downtown area, will go on the new service with the equipping of the cars. These three, with the cars they control, are in the busiest areas and Detroit's first use of the two-way system is expected, because of its practical use, to be an object lesson for other cities which followed Detroit in other police radio methods. It also will afford a contrast in efficiency between the precincts with one-way and two-way systems.

Sergeant Densteadt and 18 assistant radio experts experimented with the two-way method for months. Four cars and a harbor patrol boat were equipped with sending apparatus as the engineers brought them gradually to a finer attunement and tested the use in practical police work.

"Before it was a voice in the dark directing dummies in a chase," Sergeant Densteadt declared. "Now there no longer are mutes but every bit of the chase can be followed, used and synchronized."

Rule Modification Seen

The improvement may require a change in present Government radio regulation. Under present requirements the Federal Communications Commission would compel each police car to have a licensed operator and a separate call number since, technically, each car is a small radio station in itself, having an ultra-high frequency transmitter, a receiving set and a generator for its own electric power. It is believed that the Federal Commission will have to modify its rules to permit policemen to send messages from the cars without requiring that they be licensed operators.

In the cars, police talk into the mouthpiece as in an ordinary telephone. A long extension cord leads to the transmitter. A conversational tone is all that is required to bring the voice in clearly and strongly at other stations. The greatest difficulty in adapting sending apparatus to the scout cars came through ignition interference from passing cars. Police found that after they had solved their own car's ignition problems that another machine, passing close, still could disturb radiocasting.

Truck and street noises also found their way into the microphones to send an unintelligible medley to the receivers. But methods were found to eliminate these gradually, and with each set built police are moving farther away from this problem.

Advantages Are Obvious

The advantages of two-way radios obviously provides the operating stations and the dispatchers with a complete check of each car and its whereabouts. Under the single system, headquarters had no indication that its message had been received until a telephone response was given, frequently many minutes after the order went out. With the two-way system the police dispatcher is certain which car is closest to the place needed and what action is being taken. He also can determine if additional cars and machines should be sent out.

Another of the advantages which has been early discovered is that scout car crews, sighting a suspicious car or driver, can keep the suspect in view while having the license number of the machine checked to determine if the machine was stolen or if it is wanted.

At the present time there are 129 radio-equipped scout cars and cruisers in Detroit. Those with the two-way equipment will only be a small, although important, portion of a service which, now entering on a new phase of its development, has been of vast importance in police work.

Wisconsin Sends Chain Store Tax Case To Supreme Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Appeal to the United States Supreme Court has been announced by the Wisconsin Attorney General's office from a decision of the state Supreme Court invalidating a chain store tax enacted by the 1933 Legislature.

The Wisconsin court held that the law, levying a graduated occupational tax upon gross income of chain companies, was in violation of the equal rights provisions of the 14th Amendment, basing its stand upon the United States Supreme Court's decision in the so-called Kentucky case. Increases in the rate of taxation, based upon increases in gross income rather than increases in the number of stores, are not in proportion to the taxable privilege of operating stores in a chain, the court held.

Taxes totaling $250,000, paid under protest by Ed Schuster and Company, Milwaukee merchants, and the Wadhams Oil Company, were involved in the test of the law which required the operator of a chain of stores to pay a tax of six-twentieths of one per cent on the first $100,000 of gross income from all its stores, regardless of whether or not they produced any net income, and levied an increased tax of one-twentieth of one per cent on each additional $500,000 of gross income until the rate was stepped up to thirteen-twentieths of one per cent on gross income in excess of $5,000,000.

Bills have been introduced in the 1935 Wisconsin Legislature for enactment of a chain store tax bracketed in proportion to the total number of "sales outlets" maintained by a company, along the lines of the Indiana law which has been sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

British Columbia

Kelowna: Odd Fellows' Hall, Ellis Street, 8 p. m., June 24. Radiocast Station CKOV, 30 kilocycles.
Vancouver (First Church): Capitol Theater, 3 p. m., June 23. Radiocast Station CKWX, 1010 kilocycles.

United States

Arkansas

Monticello: Church Edifice, North Main Street, 8:15 p. m., June 28.

California

Concord: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., June 28.
Long Beach (Fourth Church): Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventh at Cedar Avenue, 8 p. m., June 29.
Los Altos: Los Altos School Auditorium, 3 p. m., June 23.
Los Angeles (Twenty-eighth Church): Church Edifice, 1018 Hilgard, 8 p. m., June 27.
Monterey: Monterey Grammar School, Pacific Street, 8 p. m., June 28.
San Francisco (Society): Dreamland Auditorium, Steiner and Post Streets, 12:10 p. m., June 27.
San Luis Obispo: Senior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 25.
San Mateo: Church Edifice, Monte Diablo Avenue and El Camino Real, 8 p. m., June 24.
Santa Ana: Fox Broadway Theater, 416 North Broadway, noon, June 27.
Santa Rosa: Empire Theater, 8:15 p. m., June 27.

Illinois

Herrin (auspices Society, Carterville): I. O. O. F. Hall, 221½ North Park Avenue, 3 p. m., June 23.

Kansas

Goodland: Court Room, Court House, 8:15 p. m., June 25.

Michigan

Ludington: Oriole Hall, 8 p. m., June 24.

Missouri

Neosho: Church Edifice, Wood and McCord Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 27.

Montana

Kalispell: Church Edifice, 146 Third Avenue, East, 8 p. m., June 24.

New York

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, East Twenty-first Street at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., June 25.

Oregon

Bend: Liberty Theater, 8 p. m., June 24.
Marshfield: Church Edifice, 730 Central Avenue, 3 p. m., June 23.
Portland (Second Church): City Auditorium, S. W. Third Avenue and Clay Street, 8 p. m., June 27.
Redmond: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 26.
The Dalles: Church Edifice, 701 Washington Street, 8 p. m., June 24.

Pennsylvania

Punxsutawney: Elks Temple, 3 p. m., June 23.

Virginia

East Falls Church: Church Edifice, Little Falls Street, 8 p. m., June 28.

Washington

Enumclaw: Liberty Theater, 8 p. m., June 25.
Okanogan: Paramount Theater, 3 p. m., June 23.
Snohomish: Snohomish High Scool Auditorium, 3 p. m., June 23.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, June 23

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc, W9XAA, 6.06mc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1210kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Monday Feature]

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Maryland

Hagerstown—Saturdays, June 29; July 13 and 27; 9 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

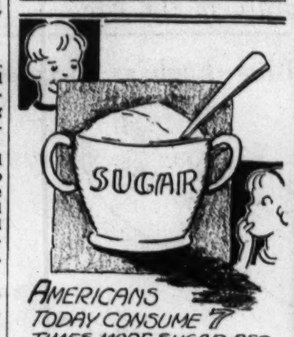
Sheriffs Visit by Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Southern California county sheriffs traveled by air in a body recently to pay a Sunday afternoon call upon Mexican officials and pledge co-operation with that nation's law enforcement activities.

Leaving Grand Central Airport (Glendale) in 29 airplanes, a part of the delegation met other members in the air over San Diego and then continued to Agua Caliente.

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

13.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Miami (Florida) is north of Cairo (Egypt). (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Dan and Beersheba, mentioned in the Scriptures, were husband and wife. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Berlin is larger than Chicago. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. The unappropriated and unreserved public land in the United States approximates the State of Texas in size. (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. The Amazon is longer than the Nile. (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Two or more of the following words are misspelled: kimono, gauge, naphtha, raillery, banister, guttural, mattress, vilify, piccalilli, vermilion. (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Herbert Hoover's middle name is Clark. (*Yes..... No.....*)

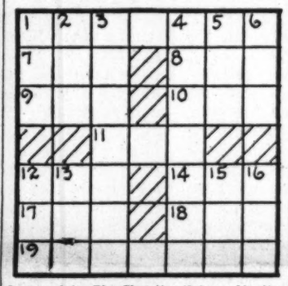
8. Stanley Baldwin is serving his first term as Prime Minister of Great Britain. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Hezekiah is an Old Testament book. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. A rod is 5½ yards. (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found Among the Advertisements]

Crossword Puzzle No. 109



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—One who is nominated
7—Arabian garment
8—Every
9—Wooden peg
10—Border
11—Gaseous substance
12—To scold continually
14—A tree
17—A number
18—Also
19—Disagree

Down

1—Short sleep
2—Sash
3—Controls
4—Tell
5—Hebrew judge
6—Tree
12—Incline the head
13—Cuckoo
15—Male child
16—Having high temperature

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

What They Say

"The hopeless man does nothing but hope."—*E. R. Gophile.*

The Right Man

"The man occupied with big ideas best performs small duties."—*Louis Allis.*

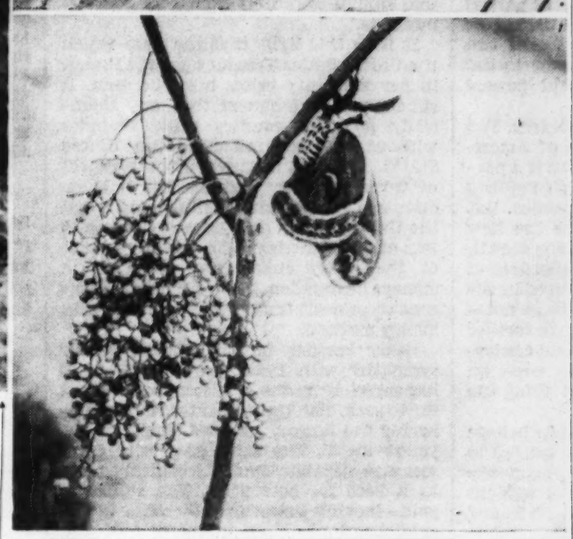
Quality

"Quality remains long after the price is forgotten."—*E. C. Simmons.*

Daily Features

From the Nature Section of Monitor Camera Club

The Unusual Tree Formation Was Photographed by Louise R. Marshall, Kayenta, Ariz.; the Chipmunk Attacking the Wall of Watermelon Was Snapped by Leon G. Phifer, Stockton, Calif. Miss Catherine Curtis, Woburn, Mass., Sent in the Picture of the Cecropia Moth Drying its Wings.



Quotation for Today

WHAT fragrance is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure, but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.—ADDISON.

In Lighter Vein

The Present

"I'm buying a lawn mower for my husband's anniversary."

"A surprise?"

"Rather; he thinks I'm giving him an easy chair."—*Tit-Bits.*

The Man for the Job

"George, dear, do you remember what Wordsworth said about daffodils?"

"No. And what's the use of bothering when we pay a gardener?"—*Humorist.*

What He Found

"Archimedes," read the schoolboy, aloud, "leaped from his bath shouting, 'Eureka! Eureka!' "

"One moment," interrupted the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka'?"

"Eureka means 'I have found it,' " said the boy.

"Very well. What had Archimedes found?"

"The soap, sir!"—*West London Observer.*

Thinner Rims

"Dear, my doughnuts always seem to be so heavy."

"Why not try making them with bigger holes?"

Union Workers

Rich Widow (joyously): "Ah, Bridget, I am going to marry a great painter!"

Bridget (gigglishly): "Shake, ma'am, Oi'm goin' to marry Joe McCloskey, the' great paper-hanger."

"Safety Zone"

The Negro was being examined for a driver's license.

"And what is the white line in the middle of the road for?" he was asked.

"Fo' bicycles," was the reply.—*Prairie Farmer.*

After the Editor Again

Some boys in school were asked to define an editor. Here are some of their definitions: "An editor is a man who handles words"; "An editor makes his living out of the English language"; "An editor is somebody who does not do anything himself, and when somebody else does, goes and tells other people all about it." Another gave a more thoughtful definition, whether or not it was original with him: "An editor is a man who has the industry of a beaver and the instincts of a bee."—*Unidentified.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The First Month, "Nisan"

THIS month, which corresponds to part of March and part of April, according to our calendar, was and is considered of special importance by the Jews; it is also referred to in the Bible under the name "Abib," the month in which the children of Israel made their escape from Egypt (Exod. 13:4).

Because of this great national deliverance and the solemn passover feast which occurred at the same time, Nisan (or Abib) came to be regarded as the first month of the ecclesiastical year; indeed, scholars contend that the word *Nisan* is connected with the Babylonian name *ni-as-a(n)-nu*, "the starting, or first month."

It was in the month Nisan that Nehemiah obtained Artaxerxes' permission to visit Jerusalem (Neh. 2:1-11); while "in the first month, that is, the month Nisan," Haman's followers began to cast lots in arranging a cruel plot to destroy the Jews (Esther 3:7).

Brevities

Detroit News: Who's Who doesn't count now. The real distinction is to get your picture in the magazine ads.

Indianapolis Star: The next problem to worry the country is what the sweet girl graduate will wear.

Detroit Free Press: Patriots used to shout: "Give me liberty!" Now they leave off the last word.

A Word a Day

Answers to Correspondents

Berdeen — This name is Teutonic in origin, and obviously springs from that of some of the Norsemen who invaded and occupied some of the northern provinces of France in the tenth and eleventh centuries. The first element in the name, *Ber*, is a shortened form of *Beorn*, and *Beorn* in Anglo-Saxon means "warrior," but in Norse and German it represents that king of the forest, the boar. Now, from both forms there are a multitude of English and French surnames; and from *Ber*, in addition to *Berdeen*, there are the French names *Berand*, *Beroalde*, *Béranger*. The English name *Barrett* is also from this source.

Reitzel—No trace of this name can be found in ancient records, despite an exhaustive search. It is obviously Germanic in origin, and at its face value it seems to point to one who prepared love charms, a highly profitable but dangerous trade in medieval times; or, alternatively, one who was given the nickname for his good looks. But without the name in its oldest form, its origin cannot be determined.

Jones—As already explained in a previous article, this name is a patronymic and means the "son of John." It is, therefore, identical with *Johns*.

Lovell—This is a diminutive from the Anglo-French *love*, "a wolf," so that *Lovell* is a nickname meaning "little wolf," like the German *Wolfing*. In the medieval French romance, "Guillaume d'Angleterre," one of the twin "babes in the wood" rescued from a wolf is christened *Lovel* by his finders.

Tucker — This is an occupative name for one who trampled the cloth in making woolen cloth, and has the same meaning as *Fuller* and *Walker*. It is from the Old French *toquer*, "to touch," and the name was found principally in the west of England.

Lodge—This name is local, and like *Hall*, *Hermitage*, *Board*, and *Keep*, indicates the residence of its first owner.

Mendell—This is a variant form of the personal name *Immanuel*, just as the name of the musical composer *Mendelssohn* means "the son of Immanuel."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

For Others

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Muncie, Ind.

A YOUNG woman had prepared herself for a place in the business world; but, although she seemed much in need of employment, the desired position seemed slow in appearing.

One day, much to her astonishment, she was offered a position calling for training she did not have. Her first thought was to accept the work and to try to pick up the intricate threads of details as best she could. Then she remembered a friend who was unusually well fitted for that particular type of work, and who had been seeking employment for some time.

Without any hesitation the young woman recommended her qualified friend for the job. This was all done with no thought of her own very evident need of employment.

The man who had sought her services was so impressed with the unselfish effort to provide him with efficient help that he spoke of the incident to a group of businessmen with whom he was conferring shortly after the incident.

The result was that the young woman was promptly offered a good position in the line of work she especially enjoyed, and for which she was admirably fitted.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Toy Junk Yard

SOMETHING new was created in our town when two young boys started a junk yard for old toys. Here, children could sell their outgrown or broken toys for a small sum; and the boys would repair and paint them, adding necessary parts until they had assembled toys that always met ready sale to families who could not afford new ones.

Basketballs, footballs, baseball bats, tennis rackets, and old golf sticks came in for ready sale, too. Today, these boys are kept busy all the time, with enough sales made to make their venture a paying one.—C. A. R.

Daily Anecdote

Loud Report

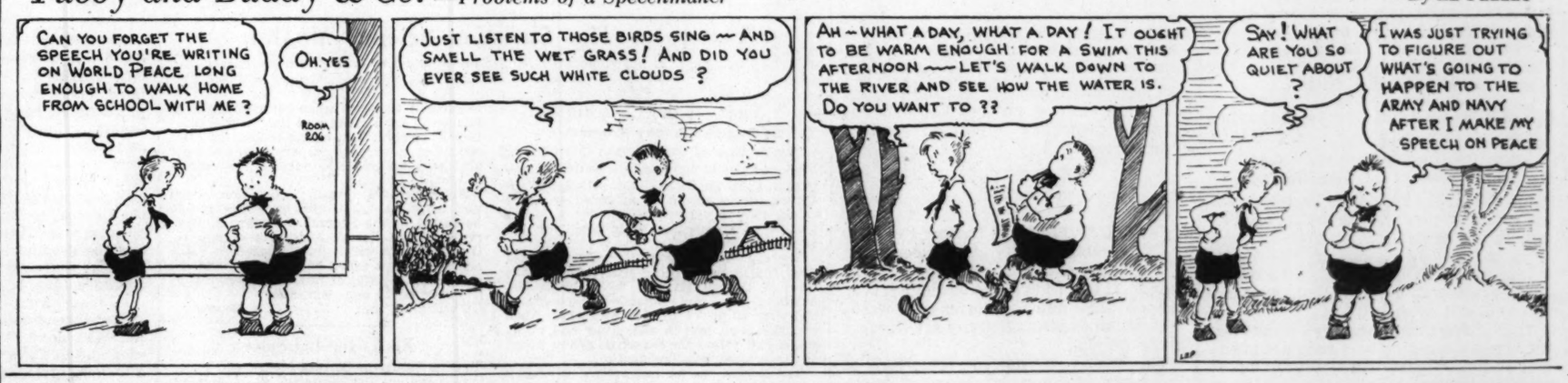
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MARK TWAIN, speaking informally at a dinner in Bermuda, touched upon the subject of gratitude. During his remarks he expressed his dislike for gratitude of the loud, effulgent kind.

"Why," he declared, "when some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles."

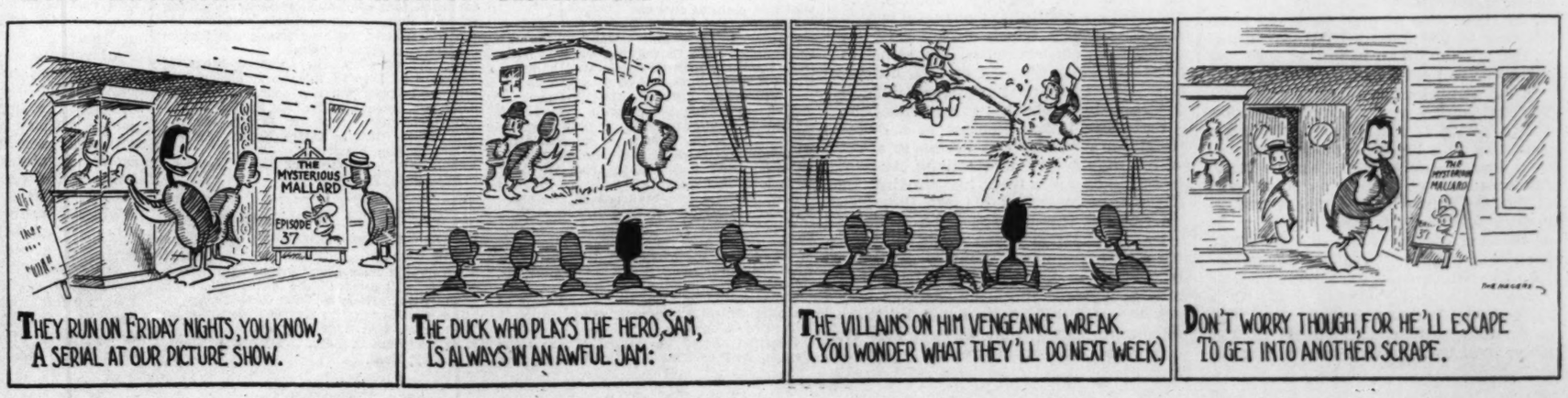
Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*Problems of a Speechmaker*

By LE PELLEY


CAN YOU FORGET THE SPEECH YOU'RE WRITING ON WORLD PEACE LONG ENOUGH TO WALK HOME FROM SCHOOL WITH ME?
OH YES
ROOM 206
JUST LISTEN TO THOSE BIRDS SING — AND SMELL THE WET GRASS! AND DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH WHITE CLOUDS?
AH — WHAT A DAY, WHAT A DAY! IT OUGHT TO BE WARM ENOUGH FOR A SWIM THIS AFTERNOON — LET'S WALK DOWN TO THE RIVER AND SEE HOW THE WATER IS. DO YOU WANT TO??
SAY! WHAT ARE YOU SO QUIET ABOUT?
I WAS JUST TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE ARMY AND NAVY AFTER I MAKE MY SPEECH ON PEACE

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Melodrama*

By THE HAGERS


THE MYSTERIOUS MALLARD
EPISODE 37
THEY RUN ON FRIDAY NIGHTS, YOU KNOW, A SERIAL AT OUR PICTURE SHOW.
THE DUCK WHO PLAYS THE HERO, SAM, IS ALWAYS IN AN AWFUL JAM:
THE VILLAINS ON HIM VENGEANCE WREAK. (YOU WONDER WHAT THEY'LL DO NEXT WEEK)
DON'T WORRY THOUGH, FOR HE'LL ESCAPE TO GET INTO ANOTHER SCRAPE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE, 17, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

States' Rights—to Be Used

THE debate set in motion by the Supreme Court's plucking of the Blue Eagle continues—and should continue. The setting up of a featherless, clawless, beakless NRA, and the failure of any real plans for state co-operation to come out of the conference of governors, have left voluntary agreements as the main reliance for preserving wage levels and fair trade practices on a national scale.

The nation is well rid of the stretching of the interstate commerce clause under NRA. Even some of these present efforts to freeze wages and prices are retarding adjustments which would hasten recovery. Yet it is clear that the United States will not be willing to go back quite to the situation in which NRA found the nation. Some of the enthusiasm for reform may have evaporated in the warmth of partial recovery, but aside from any person or party, economic and social forces are moving to compel a fresh answer to the question, How far shall federal powers extend over the states?

The true issue is becoming clearer. The inherent political-mindedness of Americans tends to obscure it, to make it a partisan question, even if to do so requires reversing the position of the parties. But the issue was not invented by the New Deal; it has been growing with the growth of the country. It is not a question of reviving NRA. It is not a question of President Roosevelt's re-election. It is not—unless the President goes much further than he did at that historic press conference where he did not even urge an amendment—a question of destroying the Constitution.

Some constitutional authorities believe that an amendment cannot be written to give the Federal Government authority over wages and trade practices without upsetting the balance between state and central governments in America's system of dual federalism. They believe that any such amendment as Senator Costigan has proposed would destroy the local units in "an indissoluble union of indestructible states." Certainly every American will insist on going slow in any such direction.

Yet the problem of keeping necessary regulatory powers abreast of the developing economic life of the nation persists. Child labor, sweatshops, and the cutthroat competition which often requires them, are condemned by the moral sense of America. Unless the states take more effective action than they have for the eradication of these evils there will be a continuing pressure, an irresistible pressure for federal powers to deal with them. Experience with NRA illustrated many dangers of such an extension of federal power, but it also gave some heartening results in these fields.

There may be some recession from the tendencies of the last few years. Economic discontent is easing. But centralization took some of its larger steps under President Hoover, in things like relief and the RFC, before the New Deal arrived. And it will go much further in the next depression if not before. The former Governor of a conservative New England state, John C. Winant, who has been widely mentioned as a Republican candidate for President in 1936, has this to say:

> If we plan to stop the increasing trend toward centralization, we must in some way provide for more efficient handling of matters that we desire to keep within the authority of the states.

Keeping self-government as close to the people as possible is a sound rule. It can be abandoned only with gravest danger. Yet those who cherish it most will be first to insist that local governments must become far more efficient, must show much greater results with devices like regional co-operation, if they are to avoid extensions of federal power. To keep their rights states must use them.

Honeymoon Point

THERE is no doubt about it. Cataclysmic is the only word adequate to describe the announcement made by the Montreal Gazette that Honeymoon Point at Niagara Falls is to be destroyed. Incredible as it may sound, that spot so dear to the newly-wed of North America is to be dynamited—blasted away and, in the twinkling of an eye, so to speak, the cherished ambition of ten thousand affianced will be blasted too.

The philosophic, meaning, of course, those whose wedding bells rang out in the dim and dusty past, will say that "loss is common to the race," and that other places still remain. Their argument will be dismissed with scorn, and very rightly so, by those who already in fancy hear the roar of the mighty cataract raising its triumphant paean in unison with the hymn of two hearts that beat as one.

It was an ancient custom with the early Teutons for the newly married to drink over a period of thirty days a beverage concocted with honey. A modern generation, less leisurely, finds just as much exhilaration and inspiration in a week at Niagara Falls. To tread on Honeymoon Point is a rite. Communists will see in its destruction the dire hand of Capitalism. Even the complacent bourgeois must regard the change as a social upheaval.

Second thought, however, leads to a surmise that lessens the gloom. The blast of dynamite which is to shatter Honeymoon Point to fragments is scheduled for July 4, Independence Day. Can it be that the project is part of a carefully planned feminist movement to focus the whole world's attention on the fact that the feminine flag of independence still floats bravely in the breeze?

The Dollar Aids the Franc

NATIONS may put up barriers of tariffs and monetary restrictions in attempts to protect their domestic trade and industry. But they cannot separate this trade and industry from their financial nourishment. The supply of capital necessary to the continuance of business respects no boundaries but those set by confidence. Even in a period of such extreme nationalism as the world knows today, therefore, nations will be forced at times to enter into the most intimate sort of international co-operation simply to protect their own internal interests.

It is in this light that the help which the United States Treasury gave to France in her monetary crises must be seen. It should not be assumed that any financially powerful country could flounder without adversely affecting the United States. And just now, when the prospect of world currency stabilization is being discussed in financial capitals, and when the United States has shown readiness to join other countries in bringing order out of the costly chaos into which world moneys have fallen, there are obvious reasons to prevent further demoralization in money markets.

Other reasons for the United States' sympathy with France's efforts to keep her currency on the gold standard are not far to seek. The United States today holds by far the largest national supply of the yellow metal. The value of gold in great measure depends upon its continued use as a base for currencies. The future of gold—lacking powerful adherents to the gold standard—is an unknown quantity. And Britain has not yet returned to gold.

Disclosure of the part played by the United States in saving the franc—a decisive part, reports from Basel, Switzerland, home of the World Bank, declare—thus offers another illustration of the unavoidable obligations which nations have toward one another today. The world is bound together not only with networks of cables, not only with airy threads of radio communications, not only by ever swifter travel accommodations, but in the very foundations of its economic life which are cemented in some part with sentiment but in most part with the unyielding mortar of economic necessity.

Movie-Made Opinions

THE cinema, in its records of topical events, has long given news to the world. Now it has taken to expressing views. A British film company, in a practice that may be widely copied in England and America, has begun to issue film editorials. These editorials are spoken by Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous racing motorist, who briefly evaluates and points the moral of the chief events recorded in each newsreel.

This is a development that may possibly become of surpassing sociological importance. The cinema has an immensely larger public than has any newspaper, amounting in Britain alone, it is said, to some 20,000,000 people a week. These film editorials, if they continue, are likely to be a singularly powerful influence.

But it is to be seriously questioned whether the cinema is a suitable place for passing critical comments on current events. Not only is the audience addressed by the films enormous; it is also an audience bent on enjoying itself, and therefore not disposed to be in a critical frame of mind. Thus it is particularly susceptible to any opinions that happen to be put forward forcibly. The comment has necessarily to be so brief that in practice the judgment is passed, and the reasons for it are omitted, so that the editorial becomes rather an appeal to emotion than to reason.

Selectivity

"SELECTIVITY" has become the most desirable quality for experienced buyers of radio receiving sets in Europe. If their sets lack this quality, they cannot tune out the torrent of words with which dictators literally are flooding European air.

The smaller sets now are completely at the mercy of shouting propagandists expressing contempt for any other thought than their own dogmatic notions. The dictators are multiplying powerful broadcasting stations which drown out the uninsistent, uncontrolled programs of democratic countries. In eastern Europe, especially, it becomes increasingly difficult to escape the everlasting propagandist din.

Fortunate is the resident in a dictatorial country who has access to a set with a high degree of selectivity. At least in so far as radio feeds his thinking, he can still be master of his own thoughts. He can cut through the thick walls of aerial propaganda which would imprison the questing minds of millions. In countries ruled by dictators, "selectivity" has become a word whose implications may not be sufficiently appreciated by those fortunate beings who have taken its benefits as a matter of course.

Eve of the Soviets

Book News of the Day

IN THE COURT OF THE LAST TSAR, by A. A. Mossolov (London: Methuen. 12/6) and SPIRIDONOVA: REVOLUTIONARY TERRORIST, by I. Steinberg (London: Methuen. 12/6) we have a study in two contrasted worlds. The books deal with the same country and the same period—Russia in the fifteen years before the Bolshevik revolution. But no gulf of time or space could be wider than that between the two worlds which they represent. On the one hand is the magnificent, heedless, narrow-minded life of the Russian Court; on the other, the gruesome underworld where terrorists plotted the murder of Grand Dukes and ministers, and the cruel penal settlements where these crimes were expiated.

Between these two worlds there was, however, a direct causal connection. The Court, absorbed in self-indulgence, in questions of etiquette and in personal jealousies, bore a direct responsibility for the appalling political condition of Russia during these years. General Mossolov, who was head of the Tsar's Chancery or Secretariat, has written a light, gossipy book which is easily read, but does not add much to our sum of knowledge.

* * *

We have once more familiar pictures of the weak but kindly Tsar, shunning all responsibility and gaining a reputation for slyness and treachery because he could never bear to disagree with anybody; of the hard and unpopular Tsaritsa, petty-minded and thinking only of the personal dignity of the Imperial family; of the subservient officials, and of the countless Grand Dukes all drawing handsome revenues from sinecures and all more or less at loggerheads with the Tsar and Tsaritsa.

Mr. Steinberg shows the reverse side of the medal. Spiridonova, the heroine of his book, sprang into fame in 1906 when, as a girl of twenty, she shot the unspeakably brutal General Luzhenovsky. Shockingly maltreated by the Cossacks who arrested her, Spiridonova was eventually sent to penal servitude in eastern Siberia. The conditions in which she and other political criminals (including Sazonov, the assassin of the notorious Minister of the Interior Plehve) where imprisoned make a painful story, which, told here for the most part in the words of the victims, loses nothing in grimness and bitterness.

* * *

The story of Spiridonova had a strange sequel. Released from prison by the revolution of March, 1917, she joined the Left-wing group of Social Revolutionaries, which allied itself with the Bolsheviks and participated in the first Soviet Government. The breach came in July, 1918, when two Social Revolutionaries assassinated Mirbach, the German Ambassador. This led to a general proscription of the Social Revolutionaries by the Bolsheviks who preached class warfare, but rejected individual assassination; and Spiridonova was imprisoned in the Kremlin, where she carried out a hunger strike. Later she was released and exiled, and is believed to be still living in Tashkent—one of the fairly numerous class who have suffered under both the Tsarist and the Bolshevist Governments.

The whole tragedy of recent Russian history lies within these two books. One may well hesitate to decide which set of characters is the more terrible: General Mossolov's callous autocrats, or Mr. Steinberg's fanatical heroes and heroines, who sacrificed their lives or suffered years of torture in order to rid the world of a few individual tyrants and oppressors.

E. H. C.

The Blue Eagle's Successor

A Self-Conducted Black Sea Tour

Moscow

TO SUGGEST the immensity, the variety of peoples and scenery in the Soviet Union, no journey is more effective than that from Erivan, the capital of Armenia, to Moscow. In eight days of travel by airplane, railway, steamer and automobile, we saw the diverse lands and cultures of Armenia, Georgia, Adjaristan, the Crimea, the Ukraine, and Great Russia.

On our self-conducted tour, Esther and I decided to fly from Erivan to Tiflis straight across the mountains of southern Transcaucasia, thus accomplishing in eighty minutes a journey which requires seventeen hours by train. Our decision caused some astonishment. Most Armenians are still too timid to take advantage of the daily commercial air service and we were told that probably we should have the six-passenger plane to ourselves. In fact, we were strongly advised to go by rail.

But, arriving at the airport, we looked in vain for the six-passenger ship, which we learned was still at the Tiflis terminal. Standing in the field, however, were several tiny one-motor open planes with cockpits for pilot and mechanic. It seemed to us that two small women were not much heavier than one mechanic, and after some discussion we persuaded the manager of the airport to agree.

* * *

At Tiflis we continued by train our journey to Adjaristan, our tracks paralleling the great pipe-line which pumps oil from Baku on the Caspian Sea to Batum on the Black Sea. Some of the native tribes of this region are fire-worshipers who, in former times, took pride in the eternal fires which leaped from the earth in their villages. But geologists having discovered that these flames are fed by natural gas, pipes have been installed to conserve this gas for utilitarian purposes.

Adjaristan is a natural botanic garden and there are few train routes more beautiful than this one, with the Black Sea rolling on one side and thickly wooded snow-capped mountains rising on the other. From our window we could see fragrant pine and eucalyptus trees, date palm and bananas, bamboo groves and tea plantations, flowering magnolias and gardenias. There is no mechanized agriculture in this district and no appearance of collective farming, except on the tea plantations. Some of the people still live in tents, and retain their traditional costumes, the men wrapping their heads in turbans and the women muffling their chins in shawls.

The large modern ships that ply between Batum and the other Black Sea ports are in no way surprising, unless one expects ships under Communist control to be different from other vessels. The cabins are clean, the food is good, there are three salons for the first-class passengers, and humble deck passengers sleep without shelter out of doors. Travelers who suppose that Communism means equality are always shocked by these deck passengers.

It was raining most of the three days while we were en route between Batum and Yalta, and every few hours the ship stopped to take aboard another consignment of wet and chilly laborers, itinerant farm hands being transported at government expense to fields where their help was needed. Men, women and children came up the gangplank with bundles and samovars and sought a dry spot where they could huddle and sleep.

* * *

Before the revolution, Yalta was the most exclusive and most expensive resort of the Crimea. It still is a fairyland of fabulous castles built in fantastic gardens. But the castles no longer are pleasure haunts of the nobility, each estate having been converted into a rest home for workers. Our visit in Yalta was a little in advance of the season and the fresh salt air of the sea was overladen with the smell of fresh paint.

We motored over the hills and wandered into a few of the palaces, but the only workers at rest whom we encountered were what might be termed professional resting workers, that is, workers who were employed to plant geraniums or paint trellises, but who were asleep in the warm sunshine instead. Indeed, one must be a rather exceptional worker to enjoy a holiday in the Crimea, for most of the homes are open only for three months of the year and the demand for accommodations is so great that only officials and specially rewarded toilers can gain admittance.

A magnificent boulevard makes a rather incongruous background for the Russian workers who now take their vacations in Yalta. Obviously designed as a fashion promenade, it is thronged today with men in shirt sleeves, and the little shops where one might expect to find expensive souvenirs decorate their windows with garlands of belts and tennis shoes.

All over the world there are homesick Russian exiles who long, more than anything else, to return to their beautiful Crimea. The little peninsula, with its pebbly bathing beaches, its fairy book castles, its pink flowering fruit trees and snowy mountains, is almost incredibly lovely in the springtime. No railway or factory smoke is permitted to dim the brightness of Yalta's beauty and motorcars carry travelers over the enchanting hills to Sevastopol.

At this busy port, surrounded by monuments and battlefields of the Crimean War, we again entrained and after two days of travel through the wide black earth region of the Ukraine, we were back in crowded Moscow.

D. B.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

A View on the Constitution

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The decision of the Supreme Court in the NRA case has brought forth considerable discussion as to whether the Constitution of the United States should be amended or not. I would like to express myself for a strong central government more in line with the Hamilton theory.

The Constitution was originally patterned after the British form of government of the time of George III, but with checks and balances which were intended to prevent a usurping of power by the Executive; when transportation was in the horse and buggy stage, and before the industrialization which we have today was dreamed of.

The British system has evolved so that it is entirely different from the one of that day. It has changed and is changing to meet the problems brought about by the industrial and political changes.

Although the United States Constitution has been stretched and various interpretations placed upon its wording, yet it is basically the same with its checks and balances which make it impossible to fix responsibility for legislation. Although the President is elected on a definite program, yet he is without the power to carry out this program except it be at the pleasure of the legislative branches, in which the Senate may have an antagonistic majority, they not all being elected at the same time.

Even if these two branches of the Government get together on necessary legislation, it is possible for the nine judges of the Supreme Court, who have probably been out of touch with the people for twenty-five to fifty years, to throw it out as unconstitutional.

The Constitution needs amending to give us a strong central government where responsibility can be fixed.

Congress should be elected at the same time as the President, who should have power to dissolve Congress when the two lose confidence in each other and necessary legislation is blocked. The courts should try cases according to the law as passed by Congress, and have no power to question the constitutionality of same.

All powers of taxation, education, social and labor legislation and commerce should be vested in the Federal Government. With responsibility for all legislation designated, the stalemates which have blocked so many administrations would be eliminated and the people would have the final word, which is as it should be in any democracy.

Nashville, Tenn. C. K. BENTLEY

Books for Labrador

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In Labrador and northern Newfoundland, Sir Wilfred Grenfell has established four hospitals, seven nursing stations, three hospital ships, four combined orphanage-boarding schools, four summer schools, fourteen industrial centers, twelve clothing distribution centers, and relief agencies.

Sir Wilfred's stations all need books. If you care to help in this work, please send any good books you can spare, parcel post or express prepaid, to the New England Grenfell Association, care of Boston Storage Warehouse (next to Opera House), Forsyth Street, Boston, Mass.

FLORENCE ALDEN MCLEOD

Pittsburgh, Penna.

99.965 Per Cent "Suckers"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Now that the winners in the most recent Irish sweeps have been blazoned forth, it is perhaps well to recall the statement in the illuminating article by John J. McCarthy on "The Irish Sweeps" in Harper's Magazine for June, 1934, that 99.965 per cent paid their money and got nothing. DELCEVARE KING

Quincy, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Scrambled Season

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THE past week's history in America's capital may have been scrambled and inconsistent, but it has all been amazingly interesting, and the significant failure of Huey Long's filibuster at the hands of the freshman senators, the passage of the skeletonized NRA, the avoidance of a coal strike, the new assertion of presidential authority behind "reform" bills, and the arrival of real summer weather—all are facts of no little national meaning.

Through it all ran the tangled thread of inconsistency. The Republicans raised a vehement cry of "save the Constitution"—a coherent and in some ways impressive campaign issue. But they sought the assistance of southern Democrats in the uniquely combined name of Abraham Lincoln and states' rights at the very town where that great President had most strongly attacked the Dred Scott decision and the Supreme Court! Alongside their bitter and sweeping declarations of grievances, the Republicans did not venture to attack AAA or NRA by name, and their own constructive proposals, although vague, inserted more than a nose under the New Deal tent. Finally, the Springfield meeting revealed no one or two or three potential leaders capable of galvanizing the party into its proper sphere of action.

In Washington, the Long filibuster and the dramatic display of the freshman senators indicated that the kingfish is declining as a national figure. Like his last filibuster, this was a fizzle even from the point of view of valuable publicity—except for the freshman senators, who like the headlines as well as anybody. The "end of Huey Long" has been predicted many times; the forecast is still probably premature. But if the up-and-coming new senators really set themselves seriously to nip at his heels, his path will not be easy. For these senators have public sympathy and support, as newcomers and "young," which old hands like Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison could not expect.

* * *

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Seattle, who leads the freshman revolt, is a vigorous lawyer with an excellent record as head of the board of regents of the admirable and liberal University of Washington. He is not so radical as he has been painted, rather a Democratic officeholder of the New Deal Pacific coast type, which means that he stands several notches to left of center but is still prepared to play the party game.

Sherman Minton of Indiana is handsome and dominant, "young" for a senator, also more or less liberal, bold enough to defy the American Legion and oppose the bonus while running for office and politician enough to shift his vote when the issue arose this session. He works closely with Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, who is by way of being one of the most active and aggressive state executives in the Union.

A. Harry Moore of New Jersey ran a difficult state well as Governor, made his name in the Lindbergh case, and is anxious for a chance to shine in the Senate. Joseph P. Guffey, who broke the G. O. P. hold on Pennsylvania, is a deft politician storing up influence for future use. He has been the most active of the new senators, but his philosophy is vote-getting. He shrewdly calculates that for some time to come most of the votes will be on the Roosevelt side of the fence.

Edward R. Burke of Nebraska is a sturdy North-of-Irelander with cautious enthusiasm for the New Deal who came to political life in the corn husker state by the devious roads of Harvard Law School and wartime aviation. George L. Radcliffe of Maryland was President Roosevelt's boss in a Baltimore bonding company, and is loyally devoted to him—as well as being a businessman of parts.

To this formidable array of solid men anxious to make their way in the Senate may be added three others: the redoubtable former Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, Judge Harry S. Truman of Missouri—"Boss" Prendergast's empire—and quite likely the serious and effective young Rush D. Holt of West Virginia who will probably be seated this week.

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This census of vigorous Senate manpower shows that the upper chamber does not lack for talent coming along. These men of '34 assuredly have an interesting future: either as pillars of a continuing New Deal or as thorns in the side of reaction. They have five full years and five sessions of Congress to assert their frequently leftist principles.

And it is these men—or some of them—upon whom the President depends in his revived thrust for reform legislation. It is these men, and leaders like them, who will broadcast the answer to the G. O. P.'s cry of violated constitutionalism. In the present discussion of reaction and revived conservatism, it is safest to dismiss neither the men nor the mood of '34.

As the legislative weeks go on, it seems clear that Mr. Roosevelt's tactics of patient waiting are profitable. One by one, his bills are enacted, great though the accompanying sound and fury may be. Thus, a month hence, his program of attainment for the two sessions of this Congress can hardly fail to be impressive. With the crops growing, business "free" from NRA shackles, strikes averted by promise of labor legislation, the country is manifestly in a pretty even middle-of-the-road. We can each decide for ourselves where the road leads.